# Norman

Hello Tolks

farm at once, they parters out on missions-nuse—finally located Fits Carp and in the old roadster we pounded the wis Wilton-about I 1-2 of the road that leads to farm, we saw a half dozen thing serious we thought— we found they were sente same appeared at end of leading to the farm — smud road we plowed — a sight—the field was tars—the road packed — about three hundred are assembled — AND after throwing a "tear gas "—they were seen about a half own the road — guess they boiding a conference — they NOT RETUEN — the whole of state men left, leaving Dr. on ALO-TE ON THE FIELD—ear he sat—"Take his picture when the process of the sat—"Take his picture was those of the sat—"Take his picture." **MURDER STILL** " the gang shouted—we took on the doctor left the field and set I saw of him he was stand-out in the mud looking at his uses he was wondering to his buddles went—why did

m to riet?—NO, not a farm-rough—they acted like gen--complete order was held - AND NO COWS TESTED—it is time the tear bombs can do but cause hatred and when ated-no one knows what ht follow - from what I could ere was no excuse for the of the tear gas - Governor and stop this darn foolishness ranized Wall street taking the will investigate he will find the milk test is better, safer more reliable—and the farmers Crawfordsville Hurricane not object-every sensible farto knows the facts will laugh T. B. Tuberculin test as doing ood—it makes sick cows with filthy stuff, knowing no

AFTER IT WAS OVER-the excame to me-"Baker, why did the Pree Press print that story nor at West Liberty, there am't over 200 there"—how did we now how many were there, the nal covered the meeting no news dispatch saying 500 were there and naturally one would believe them as telling the truth in a news tch that goes over the wire - "Truth nothing, did they tell the truth about you when they reported the trial last Sep-tember"—that reminded me THEY DN'T—then another nouted — he Journal said 500 was at West erty when they knew there was not over 200, and when we had about 3,000 or more at Wilton they in't say a word about it." covered Turner at West Liberty d treated Wilton folks with silent ot. - Another shouted, "If der comes back maybe he dn't have 100 next time" Govor Turner could turn this hatred ove, if he would take the wool from his eyes, and get next to the "organized gang" that runs the tate for him—this same gang holds reins on the state senators and tives in the majority are for the farmer before elec

GE PARMERS LABORERS wouldn't it be tough if we had to slide back into the days of a few months ago when we only had one paper in Muscatine with only ONE SIDE OF THE STORY GOING OUT.—Those were the "terrible days"—Keep up your good cooper-ation, we like it—our circulation is me UP, UP. UP.

Muscatine, Iowa, Tuesday, September 22, 1931

Turner Orders Out 2,000 Iowa Guardsmen In 'Cow Test War'

Des Moines And Lee County Farmers Back Up Objectors

About 400 Outsiders FOREIGN MONEY To Aid Cedar Co., Farmers

TIPTON, Ia.—(INS)—Three hundred farmers from Des Moines county and about 25

Moines county and about 25 from Lee county reached Tipton this afternoon "to back up" the Farmers Protective Association which has taken the lead in Cedar county in opposition to the bovine tuberculosis statute.

The "reinforcements," as they were termed here, arrived shortly after Cedar county farmers to the number of about 400 held a mass meeting to consider the latest turn of events in their resistence to the "TB" act.

The Cedar county men met on a

"TB" act.

The Cedar county men met on a farm about a mile from Tipton. There was no announcement their course would be upon the arrival of the militia, if, indeed, their plan of action was decided upon. Some demonstration, however, was anticipated with the first arrival of guardsmen early in the afternoon.

No New Clues Found

In Slaying of Yachtsman

TRADE BARRED TO RESIDENTS

Great Britain Takes Action on Gold Suspension

LONDON—(INS) — Dealings in oreign exchange by residents of the United kingdom except for the ransaction of normal business was orbidden in an order issued today by Chancellor of the Exchequar

The order was issued under the gold standard suspension measure rushed through parliament yester-day and signed by a royal commisshortly beft se midnight

Mob Storms Jail Seeking Slayer



# FUZZLES POLICE Prohibition Issue Is Thrust Before Legion

HUNTINGTON, N. Y.—(INS)—
Denying rumors that an arrest was imminent in the Collings murder case investigation, District Attorney Alexander G. Blue of Suffolk county deep the content of t \$2,500 CASH

Alexander G. Blue of Suffolk coun-try declared in a conference with the press this morning that the au-thorities were just as mystified to-day as they were twelve days ago when police learned of the crime. Blue said no "new leads" have turned uu, and he "does not look for a break." CHICAGO-(INS) - Forcing fifthree bandits robbed the Chicago Di Martini interrogated her for four hours last night in the pres-ence of Assistant District Attorney

ence of Assistant District Attorney
Fred Munder and a stenographer.

They loaded tobacco and cigarettes in an automobile and escaped.

Resolutions Group Is IOWAN IS SENT In Favor of Change

DETROIT-(INS)-The prohibi tion issue became the paramount question before the thirteenth annual convention of the American Legion early today when the resolu-

In Dry Law

awfordsville Hurricane

Does Damage of \$100,000

Tobacco company of \$2,500 in cash, \$500 in checks and \$1,000 in merchandise.

They loaded tobacco and cigarettes in an automobile and escaped.

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This decision of the law. It vas a sensational victory for the wets.

This decision of the resolutions sub-committee came as a startling surprise to convention leaders, who had expected a dry report. Its action meant the prohibition issue would be submitted to the convention for a direct vote—something the Legion leaders had never anticipated. It marked the greatest parliamentary upset in Legion history.

recommendation of the sub-committee and that the prohibition issue would be thrown onto the floor of the convention with a report favoring its modification.

The full resolutions committee may upset the sub-committee's re-port but such an outcome is not anticipated. If the full committee

The Clarence Lowes house was noved off of its foundation and

TO STATE PEN

IOWA CITY, Ia. — (INS) — A ten-year term at Fort Madison begins today for M. J. Otto, former head of the University of Iowa Multigraphing department who was dismissed five vzeks 230 for embezzling nearly 26.000.

He pleaded guilty to a forgery charge before Judge B. G. Repheno. He pleaded guilty to a forgery charge before Judge R. G. Popham in district court here Monday.

have been three times the number

"As matters stand I doubt that a larger petition has ever been pre-

INVESTIGATION

OF T. B. TEST

IS BEING ASKED

20,000 Producers and

Consumers Send

**Turner Petition** 

DES MOINES, Ia. - (INS)-

Petitions bearing the names of ap-

proximately 20,000 producers and

consumers of livestock products, asking Gov. Turner to appoint a

committee to investigate the test-

ing and disposal of cattle, and ask-

ing Secretary of Agriculture Thorn-

burg to suspend compulsory testing

until the committee has investigated and reported with recommendations, were presented to Governor Turner today by G. B. Miller, president of the Iowa Farmers Union.

# Plight of Corn Growers Is Placed Before Farm Board

Gov. Turner of Iowa AVIATORS PLAN To Tell Group of Farmers' Need

WASHINGTON - (INS) - The plight of Iowa corn growers, confronted with a big crop at a ruin ous price, was laid before the federal farm board, the federal reserve board, and the White House today by Cov. Dan Turner.

He journeyed here from Des Moines with Secretary of Agriculture Thornburg to impress upon Washington the need for ren action. After a conference with Eugene Meyer, Governor of the federal reserve board. Governor Turner said that Meyer "understood the situation," but just what action is to be forthcoming, if any

The corn situation seems a panion piece to the cotton and wheat situations, for which Washington has thus far been unable to find a satisfactory remedy.

The farm board, with its enorg ous losses in having unsuccessfully wheat, isn't interested in repeatin

# **NON-STOP TRIAL**

Pacific Flyers Will Fly
From Name to From Nome to Tacoma

NOME. Alaska-(INS)-Report were current here today that Don Moyle and Cecil Allen would at-tempt a non-stop flight from here to Tacoma, Wash., as soon as their airplane was placed in flying con-dition.

dition.

The flyers arrived here after a perilous flight over the Bering Sea from the Siberian coast where they had been forced down while attempting a non-stop flight from Japan to Seattle.

The motor of their plane was badly in need of servicing as the result of using a supply of Diesel fuel from the Russian steamer Burlat—the vessel which found them after they had been missing eight days.

Rumors of Cut in Wages by General Motors Is Current

Rumors to the effect that General Motors Corporations would make announcement this afternoor of a general wage cut for its employes, were heard here today. The report, however has not been verified.

Capone Henchmen Are Under Arrest

CHICAGO—(INS) — Six reputed henchmen of Al Capone were under arrest today following a raid last night by prohibition agents on a huge beer distributing plant.

Among those arrested were Frank Condi and Harry Alcock who have been named in federal indictments with Al Capone.

The agents seized 300 barrels and 56 cases of beer and destroyed equipment valued at \$25,000

Troops Are En Route MINUTE MEN OF To Tipton; Turner In Proclamation

To Enforce Tuberculin Test Laws

TIPTON, Ia.—(INS)—Norman Baker of Muscatine, who has in-terested himself for months in the Cedar county "TB" fight, reached Tipton during the after-neon and addressed crowds gath-cred at the county jall and at the railway station.

LATEST EXTRA

Troopers Are Ordered Into Tipton

A crowd had gathered about the jall, where John Achy, was being held. Achy's car struck a veterinarian recently and a parole under which he was then at liberty was revoked.

A crowd of about the same proportions was gathered at the station to witness the arrival of troop trains, none of which had reached Tipton at 2:50 p. m.

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE) Seventeen hundred men, about one-half the force of the Iowa National Guard, converging at Tipton, Ia., this afternoon in response to an order by Gov. Dan W. Turner that the armed force of the state establish military rule and enforce law and order in Cedar county.

dent of the lows Farmers Union.

More than 90 per cent of the petition signers are farmers living in practically every county in Iowa. Blanket endorsements were also given the petitions by the Union Trades and Labor Assemblies in the principal clues or the state.

"We were forced to circulate these petitions during August, the busiest season of the farms and the burden fell upon the shoulders of the farmers themselves," Miller By proclamation, issued at Des Moines at noon. Gov. Turner deciened a state of open defiance to law existing in Cedar county and that the seriousness of the situation, together with the threat of its continuance, demanded the presence of the militia and the institution of martial law. of the farmers themselves," Miller said. "Had fast action not been

necessary—had it been possible to circulate these petitions during the slack months—I know there would The disorders in Cedar county grew out of efforts of the state de-partment of agriculture to enforce the bovine tuberculosis act, providor compulsory testing of Ic and destruction of affect

31 Guard Units Called

Orders issued during the night by Adjutant General W. H. Bailey called out 31 guard units from 20 scattered Iowa cities and the first of these reached Tipton early in the afternoon, establishing headquarters at the fair grounds.

The chief function of the guard

The chief function of the guard will be to protect state agents in their work of testing Cedar county herds, about 40 of which remain untested owing to the opposition of small bands of farmers which have been encountered at numerous farms visited by the agents.

A spirit of restrained anxiety and expectancy pervaded Tipton and the surrounding country this afternocn. Here and there on the streets were groups of farmers or towns-

ready at the scene Hold Mass Meeting

During the forenoon, about 400 Cedar county farmers held a mass meeting on the outskirts of the

In general, the attitude of the armers of Cedar county was said to be peaceable. They apparently realized, as one put it, that "we're ap against a tough job," in any attempt to resist the state troops. Statements Made

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With HOOVER Daily

ON SPET. 19

10:30 a. m.—The Secretary of Commerce, Robert P. Lamont, called to discuss departmental matters.

11 a. m.—Senators Walsh (Dem.), and Wheeler (Dem.), both of Montana, called to discuss the speeding up of public works in that State to aid drought sufferers.

2:07 p. m.—The President left on a week-end trip to his fishing camp on the Eubodan Rives to Virginia.

# CEDAR COUNTY BALK TESTERS

Lenker Farm Is Scene Of Anti-Test Meet On Monday

Press dispatches which state that state veterinarians and assistants were attacked and beat yesterday by farmers gathered at the Jake Lenker farm, 14 miles south of Tipton, to resist the testing of the Lenker cattle today

testing of the Lenker cattle today
were termed "grossly exaggerated and utterly without foundation" by the farmers themselves.
At no time was any member of
the state posse really attacked of
even threatened and it was not
until the invading state officials
resorted to the use of tear gas
bombs with the result that one
farmer was rendered unconscious
and several others slightly injured was there anything but peaceand several others slightly injur-ed was there anything but peace-able resistance. During the ex-citement escalanced by the ex-ting off the tare gas home sev-eral of the state men several ap-ped by friends of the injured farmers but more received bruless and cut as stated in press dis-

Farmers stated today that Governor Dan Turner was greatly misinformed as to what actually happened yesterday at the Lenker farm and are of the opinion that if the state's chief executive had been an eye witness he would know there was and is no neces-sity for the troops being in Cedar

sity for the troops being in Cedar county.

The governor's action in sending the state militia to Cedar county at the request of prefudiced persons is being likened today to the trouble in the Colorado coal fields some years ago when federal troops were sent into the fields by the president at the request of the Colorado governor, who grossly misrepresented the facts, it was later learned.

Norman Baker of Muscatine, who has been and is a stanned defender of the farmers in the fight for their rights in restiting the testing of their cattle, today wired the true facts of the case to Governor Turner at Washing-

to Governor Turner at Washing-ton, D. C., and asked the chief executive to withdraw the troops from Cedar county.

Paul Revere, who summoned Colonial army during Revolutionary days, wasn't able to congregate the staunch supcongregate the staunch supmeeting on the outskirts of the
town, presumably for a discussion
of the course they would follow in
the future. There was no announcement however, as to what the farmers' attitude will be toward the
troops or the state government's determination to forcefully cary out
the testing law.

A touch of excitement was furnished by the arrival of an automobile caravan from Des Moines and
Lee counties, bearing more than 300
farmers, some of whom termed

congregate the staunch supporters of truth, liberty, justice and equal taxation any
quicker than the "Minute Men of
Cedar County" gathered Monday
fetronon at the J. W. Lenker farm
near Wilton when an effort was
to cattle there. Paul, so history tells
to cattle there. Paul,

Lee counties, bearing more than 300 farmers, some of whom termed themselves "reinforcements" and declared they were ready to "back up" the Farmers' Protective Association which has been active in the fight on the "T. B." act.

In general, the attitude of the farmers of Cedar county was said to be peaceable. They apparently realized, as one put it, that "we're up against a tough job," in any ated.

Baker There Too

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Included among those who learned of the disturbance at the Lenker farm was Norman Baker of Muscatine, in whom the Cedar county farmers have, perhaps, more confidence and faith than any other man. Mr. Baker called a Free Press reporter and the two, together with W. C. Carpenter of the Free Press, who has accompanied the former on many of his engagements to speak throughout the state, left Muscatine for Cedar county.

The trip was made in Mr. Baker's

The trip was made in Mr. Baker's lavender colored convertible Frank-lin coupe. Time was too short to notice what hour the party left Muscatine, but throughout the trip the speedometer hovered between 60 and 70 miles an hour. The recent rains had made the roads in some places, difficult to drive over and

## TROUBLE LOOMS AT BURLINGTON Damage Reported

Threaten to Withdraw **Pupils From City** School in Row

BURLINGTON, Ia.—(INS) - A the result of a controversy over the redistricting of school divisions here the municipal welfare league has demanded that the board of educa tion meet its terms within five days be taken from the schools.

This was the edict of a mas Monday night, in which about 30

A plan of redistricting submitte tendent, was rejected by the new ise will be accepted. League offi met, another mass meeting will be called and children removed from

#### The WEATHER man says

MUSICATINE: SUNRISK, 5:23; SUN-SET, 6:68.

IOWA: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Cooler in east and central portions of the state.

ILLINOIS: Parily cloudy and cooler tonight, possibly preceded by thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in southeast portion; Wednesday generally fair and cooler.

MISSOURI: Parily cloudy and cooler tonight; Wednesday generally fair; sooler in east and septh portions.

GENERAL FORECAST: The indications are for mostly fair and rather cool wasther over the north-central tonight and Wednesday, except for seat-tered showers over the region of the Great Lakes and possibly along the Oble river.

Two Persons Killed
And Big Property
Damage Reported

A call was immediately issued for a session of the full resolutions committee, on which every state in the union is represented. High the union is represented. High consistent with the property of the

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ia.
(INS)—The cyclone which laid farm lands to waste and made dozens homeless when it struck around Noble, Crawfordsville, and Wayland today had claimed two

lives.
Valentine Schaad, 50, living near Wayland was found dead after the storm had demolished his home. Mrs. Rickie Ingram, of Burlington, Ia., the other victim, was visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cherry Holmes when the Holmes house was when the Holmes house was wrecked. Falling debris struck

CRAWFORDSVILLE; Ia. (INS) — A cyclone which caused more than \$100,000 damage struck between Crawfordsville and Ainsworth about 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Crops were damaged, houses moved off of foundations, autos lifted from the highways, and build-ings demolished by the gale. Sev-eral persons were reported injurad ings demolished by the gale. Sev-eral persons were reported injured

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## RESCUED FLYERS HOMEWARD BOUND

ABOARD MOTORSHIP BEIMOIRA, EN ROUTE TO EUROPE —
(INS) — Saved from a lingering
death in the Atlantic, two German
airmen and their Portuguese companion, rescued off the coast of
Newfoundiand, were homeward
bound today.

They were Wilhelm Rody, Christian Johanssen and Fernando Costa
Viega, who left Portugal on Sept.
14 on a 3700-mile flight to New
York, but were forced down a
thousand miles short of their goal,
to drift helplessly for almost a week
until sighted by a lookout on this
vessel.

# Japanese Forces Pouring Into Manchuria Tightening Japan's Hold Upon Territory

PEIPING - (INS) - Additiona panese forces were pouring into Manchuria today from Korea tightening Japan's hold upon the territory of the South Manchuria railway, while Chinese authorities in Peiping and Nanking frantically discussed plans for a national coal-tion to check the foreign investor.

Dispatches from Nanking said that Marshal Chiang Kai-Shek had announced his willingness to resign as president of the Chinese Nationalist government to assume personal leadership of a united Chinese army in Manchuria or to fight as a common soldier against the Japanese. While urging prompt and effectivory

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field merely to protect Chinese ter-

## **CEDAR COUNTY PLACED UNDER** STATE TROOPS

Turner Orders Ou 2,000 Guardsmen To Scene

mer president of the Cedar county

mer president of the Cedar county farmers union:

"My father fought in the Civil War; I'm not afraid to die for a principle. We don't blame the milita. They were ordered here regardless of their own wishes. I'm afraid somebody is going to get hurt. My cattle have not been tested and they aren't going to be."

Jake Lenker, president of the Farmers Protective association, at whose farm several state agents were roughly handled yesterday, stated.

They'll test my cattle only over my dead body."
Paul Moore fiery secretary of the Protective association was less defiant,

One human life is worth more than, all the cattle in the world," was his indirect comment on the danger of the situation.

Excitement Is Rampant

Excited discussion of develor Excited discussion of developments was found everywhere in the disturbed zone. Townspeople appeared on the whole, to be relieved at the knowledge that guardsmen were at last on their way to quell the outbreaks which have occurred regularly for months when state agents attempted to proceed with the tests.

A handfull of guard officers in-

A handfull of guard officers, in-cluding Gen. Park Findley of Des Moines, who will be in charge of the militia operations, reached Tip-ton early in the day.

Scarcely a farmer but deserted his fields to mill with the expect-ant crowds in Tipton or to attend the hastily called meeting of farm-

The high point of the day came with the arrival of troop trains. After the guardsmen are settled in their camp, the policy to be pursued will be determined by the manding officers and the force of state agents who have spent the day marking time and planning their renewal of testing activities under the protection of the troops.

The testing work is generally ex-At the state house in Des Moine officials concerned expressed the belief that the guard would be kept in Cedar county until all testing work had been completed. This may take a week or possibly longer, since several days are required to

The proclamation of Governor Turner, who was in Washington when the trouble reached an acute stage, was telephoned to his office at the capitol and immediately issued to General Balley, who transsued to General Balley, who trans-mitted it immediately to General Findley at Tipton.

Governor Outlines Situation The governor briefly outlined the Cedar county situation, declaring defiance to law existed, that the

dignity and authority of her power to suppress all lawless-ness within her border will be asserted," the governor declared.

Coincident with the turn to force

on the part of the state, another protest against the "T. B." act formally was placed before the governor today. It is a protest, said to carry the names of 20,000 producers and consumers of livesaid to carry the names of 20,000 producers and consumers of livestock, against the present testing methods, and a request that the testing work be suspended until an investigation of the method has been made and recommendations submitted for a change.

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governor by G. B. Miller, president of the Towa Farmers Union, who claimed the signers represented virtually every county in the state.

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Minor Accidents Reported Monday To Local Police

Three accidents of a minor na-

three accidents or a minor ha-ture were reported Monday to the local police.

A milk truck driven by Joe Tay-lor, was damaged to the extent of about \$25 when it collided with a Scott county car on Hershey aven-ue near Main street, Monday after-

noon.

A coupe driven by Harold Froehner and a touring car operated by Joe Thomas, were both damaged in a collision Monday afternoon on East Sixth street,

Robert Brockman, 515 East Third street, reported to the police that he was knocked from his bicycle at Second street and Iowa avenue Monday, when he was hit by a car. Monday, when he was hit by a car driven by a colored man. The bicycle was damaged.

General Winfred H. Bailey will place troops on duty in Cedar county, distributing them in such country, distributing them in such localities as will render them most effective for preserving the public peace and enforcing law and order. He will protect any and all properties, officers, and men from unlawful interference, and will arrest all persons engaging in acts of violence, intimidation, and intereference, with enforcement of the law. He will prevent the assembling and loftering of persons when in his judgment the same is necessary. The public peace and good order will be preserved upon all occasions and throughout the county and no interference will be permitted with officers and men in the discharge of their duties under this order.

The dignity and authority of

charge of their duties under this order.

The dignity and authority of the state will be maintained and here power to suppress all law-lessness within her border must and will be asserted.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand in and caused to be affixed the great seal of the state of Iowa.

Done at Des Moines, Ia., this twenty second day of September A. D., 1931.

Dan W. Turner, governor and commander in chief.

Attest: C. Greenwalt, secretary of state.

Mas the made up of men from Fort mill be issued in books of 12 by the son City and Cedar Rapids. It was to reach Tipton at noon today, on a special Rock Island train.

Des Moines and Council Bluffs guardsmen were slated to reach Tipton about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The troops are to the many ways of using British air services to Egypt, Persia, South Africa and India.

Throw Gas Bombs

SCHOOL FUNDS

Remaining Banks Act To Insure Against Loss to Pupils

Loss to Pupils

Savings of school children deposited in the American Savings bank which failed to open Monday morning and amounting to \$3,400, will be fully protected by action of the three remaining banks, the Hershey State bank, the First National bank and the First Trust and Savings bank in taking over and guaranteeing, dollar for dollar, the deposits of all school children.

Henry Van Hettinga, city school superintendent, today announced a plan for pupils who formerly patronized the American Savings bank. Cards will be issued on which the pupil should designate his newly chosen bank, and also the amount of the deposit.

Can Choose Own Bank
As soon as the examiner in charge of the American Savings bank certificates to the amount of the deposit to each pupil, and when each pupil has properly assigned his deposit in the American Savings bank to the newly selected bank, he will have in the new bank an amount equivalent to that which he has on deposit in the closed bank, plus the amount banked each succeeding Tuesday.

The decision of the three remaining banks in guaranteeing that no loss will be suffered by the school pupils has proven gratifying to local school officials.

Action is Commended
Superintendent Van Hettinga commented as follows upon the action taken by the three banks:

"No more worth while action could be taken by the officers of the three banks, than to guarantee against any loss the \$3,400 of school savings money deposited in the American Savings bank.

"It has a long and tedious task of the school personnel to build up a thrift department in the public schools.

"During the past school year an average of 81 per cent of all the

schools.

"During the past school year an average of 81 per cent of all the pupils in the school system made a small weekly deposit until the total amount on deposit approximates

guardsmen were slated to reach Tipton about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The troops are to be stationed at the fair grounds in Tipton.

The following guard units mobilized last night and this morning for duty in Cedar county:

168th Infantry; Companies A. B. C and D. Des Moines; medical detachment, Des Moines; Companies E. Shenandoah; F. Villisca; G. Centerville; H. Marshalltown; I. Glenwood; K. Corning; L. Council Bluffs; M. Red Oak, and Service company, Council Bluffs; B. Des Moines; F. Washington, I. Iowa City; K. Burlington.

133rd Infantry: Service company, Fairfield; headquarters company, first battalian, Cedar Rapids; companies C. Cedar Rapids; companies C. Cedar Rapids; A. Duchard Council Bluffs; Council Bluffs; B. Waterloo; D. Waterloo; L. Supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the law in every case. While the U. S. supreme court of Jowa has upheld the

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The communication was sent the definice of 65 deputtes at the J. W. Lenker farm 14 miles south of here
vernor by G. B. Miller, president Lenker farm 14 miles south of here The other two pleaded not guilty and their cases have not yet been settled. They are free under \$800

ANNUAL SCHOOL REPORT GIVEN

The Midwest Free Press, Muscatine's largest newspaper, demonstrated its superiority in service over the Muscatine Journal this afternoon when an "extra," containing the latest developments in the T. B. cattle testing war in Cedar county, reached the street before the other newspaper.

By Free Press

Service Given

## **SEBELEIN GETS FINE OF \$300**

Herman Sebelein, of near Du-rant, who pleaded not guilty this morning to a charge of maintaining afternoon and was fined \$300 and sentenced to serve months in the county jail. paid the fine and the jail sentence was suspended pending his good behavior. He was paroled to At-torney C. P. Hanley, who represent-ed him in court.

MAXIM STILLS NOISE

MAXIM STILLS NOISE

NEW YORK—(INS) — Perfection of noise exterminator was the reward of Hiram P. Maxim, 62-year-old inventor, today for 12 years of hard work. Maxim, a former manufacturer of silencers for rifles, who lives in Hartford, Conn., obtained the inspiration for his latest invention while staying at a hotel in Milwaukee in 1929. It was then that he decided noise was man's worst enemy. The new device is nothing more than a metal box which by placing it on windows, shuts out all street noises and filters the air coming into the room. Every two minutes the air is charged thereby causing a fresh current to circulate through the room and lowering the temperature in hot weather.

Proposal of a central trunk road to open up Wales is receiving great favor in that country. The road would start at Cardiff and continue to Colwyn Bay, with branches to the east and west. Those backing Attest: . C. Greenwalt, secretary of state.

TIPTON, Ia.—(INS)—The first state troop unit scheduled to arrive at the scene of the "cow testing war" was the school savings system."

to Colwyn Bay, with branches to Colwyn

County Statistics Are Forwarded To The State Office

county superintendent of warding to the state superintendent of education at Des Moines.

The report shows the total county receipts during the year to have been \$558,990.47 and the disbursements were \$459,125.95. The balance on hand in the school corporation on July 1, was \$99,461.72. Uning the year, a total sum of \$5,695.09 was received in state aid. There are 4,763 pupils in the city and town schools and a total of 1,810 pupils in the rural schools. The total number of pupils in the county, from the kindergarten to the high school is 1,315. In addi-tion, there are 80 registered in the one invite college.

DISTRICT COURT

one junior college.

Personal property belonging to the estate of Andrew C. Weiss, was appraised at a total value of \$3.375, according to a report filed by three court, Ben Sywassink, Ed Angerer and William Henning.

approved by Judge C. L. Ely,

Jerome C. Bishop, executor of ne estate of William F. Bishop, the estate of William F. Hishop, was given authority to deliver two judgments in the amount of \$1,-697.98 against R. S. McDaniel, and for \$3.581 against Hector Dowson and Della Dowson, to the First Investment company. R. S. Jackson is attorney for the estate.

The Midwestern Food Products

FORMER RESIDENT **BURIED IN KANSAS** 

Mrs. Achas Jane Hitchcock who formerly lived on Rural Route 6. Muscatine, where the Milton Eichel berger family now resides, died rently at her home in Overland rk. She was buried in the family in Cherokee, Kan.

Mrs. Hitchcock is survived by her husband, Eli Hitchcock, and two sons. Jesse and Charles of Overland

Commerce Chamber Appoints Three To Committee On Work

Members of the chamber of con Members of the chamber of commerce appointed to serve on the general committee on unemployment were announced this afternoon by Secretary Frank M. Myers as follows: L. L. Richards of the Huttig Manufacturing company, chairman; N. J. Simpson of Heinz and Co., and E. L. McColm of McColm and Co.

ounts to the Sanitary Plumbing and Heating company, and that

Nellie Berry of Muscatine is the plaintiff in a suit for divorce filed against Hugo Berry in district court today. The couple was married at Washington, Ia., June 17, 1912, and lived together until June 4, 1921, according to the petition filed by Attorney F. L. Bihlmeier.

The final report of Jesse LeFever, guardian of George E. LeFever, a minor, was filed and the hearing set by the court for Oct. 3 at 2 p. m.

The suit of B. Layton against J Ryan for \$292.90, in which the defendant has made a counter-claim for \$7,131.45 opened today before Judge Ely. The action is based on contracting work. Speaking Dates Of Norman Baker

Many of our friends have phoned and written us regarding the various speaking dates ar-ranged for Norman Baker, and we are pleased to mention them as follows:

Sept. 23 — Gerlaw, Ill., few miles north of Monmouth. Speaking at 1 p. m.
Sept. 27—Koszta, Ia., eight miles west of Marengo on route 73. Speaking at 2:30 p. m. Oct. 4-5—Naturopathic association state convention, Indian apolis, Ind.

Nov. 5—Des Moines, Ia. Junior Chamber of Commerce. Speak-ing at 12, Noon.

Speaking dates can be arranged for the appearance of Mr. Be

The committee is to be comprised of 21 members, three to be named by the board of supervisors, three by the mayor, three by service clubs, three by the Welfare association and six at large, three of supervisors are to be women.

morning. The large, in Carlton, L. A. Green and Lindley Hoopes. The average amount of students that banked was 62 per cent with total deposits amounting to \$150.01. Dorothy Carlton, L. A. Green and

and Heating company, and that the company then assigned the ac-counts to the American Savings 157 Sherman street, and attending

A meeting of the Hi-Y cabinet will be held at the local Y. M. C. A. this afternoon for the purpose of discussing the affairs to be carried out this fall and winter, Ben Galla-her announced today.

The transfer of lot 6, block 54, etty of Muscatine, from Mary Stevenson and husband to Elizabeth Stevenson, is shown in a deed filed Monday with County Recorder J. C. Parks.

TURNER HEARD BY ABOUT 200 **AVER FARMERS** 

Many Present Say Audience Was Less Than 500

At his recent speech in West Li-berty, Governor Dan Turner was heard by nearer 200 than 500 per-sons, according to farmers who said they attended the gathering, News dispatches which came over the wire said there was a crowd of 500 at the meeting.

meeting.

A reporter who mingled with the farmers at the J. W. Lenker farm near Wilton Monday, when efforts to apply the bovine T. B. test, to cattle there were repulsed, came in for his share of criticism because the Free Press in publishing an account of the meeting, said there were 500 at the re-eting.

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It was explained that this paper did not have a reporter at the meet-ing and the only account it receiv-ed came over the news service

SANTA CLAUS' BUFFALO DENVER—(INS) — Uncle San will play Santa Claus this year to coological gardens and individual park herd will be given away. Hand-ling, crating and shipping charges are to be paid by the recipients. Those who accept the gift buffalo must agree to use them for whipition or propagation purposes tely to the superintendent of Yellowstone National Park, Wyo

NEW PARACHUTE RECORD



... no bamboozlin' about that!"

SURE! When a word fits, you know it! "Satisfy" just fits CHESTERFIELD. A smoker picks up a package, and he likes its neat appearance-no heavy inks or odors from ink. That

satisfies him. Then he examines a Chesterfield. It is wellfilled; it is neat in appearance; the paper is pure

white. And that satisfies him. He lights up. At the very first puff he likes the flavor and the rich aroma. He decides that it tastes better-neither raw nor over-sweet; just

pleasing and satisfying.

Then he learns it is milder. That's another way of saying that there is nothing irritating about it. And again he's satisfied!

Satisfy-they've got to satisfy! The right tobaccos, the CHESTERFIELD kind, cured and aged, blended and cross-blended, to a taste that's right. Everything that goes into CHESTER-FIELD is the best that money can buy and that science knows about. CHESTERFIELDS do a complete job of it. They Satisfy!

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they are ingeniously made shadow-

coats, with rows and rows of taf-

# SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

DARE ::

#### Pythian Sisters To Be Hosts at Meet In October

Pythian Sisters, Temple No. 163, held a special meeting at the Pythian Temple Monday evening to make plans for the sixth district convention to be held in Muscatine sometime the latter part of October. The definite date will be annuoused later.

ounced later. Approximately 300 delegates will cipate at the convention and participate at the convention and the local organization is making extensive plans for the event which will be held all one day. With business sessions held during the day the evening will be devoted to a social time.

the evening was as the control of the Ex-cellent Chief of the Pythian Sisters will serve as general chairman for the convention and Mrs. Violette entertainment Coon will act as entertainment hairman. The banquet and fin-nace committee will be headed by Mrs. Helen Grensing and Mrs. Jertrude Lord will serve as chair-nan of advertising and publicity.

Edgar Bush Honored
On Birthday
CoLUMBUS JUNCTION, Ia.—
(Special). A party was given Friday evening in honor of Edgar Bush's seventeenth birthday at the home of his parents. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. George Tucker and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bush and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams and family, Pauline Brown, Thelma, Mabel and Carl Anthony and Martin Hulse, all of Columbus Junction; Lucy, Tony and Ed Morgan, Beulah Sutton and James Hadley, all of Nichols; Floyd McIntyre of New Boston, Ill.; Warren Reath of West Liberty; Ralph, Ray and Edna Solomon, Leverne and Hollis Lauderdale and Henry Wagner, all of Conesville, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Abel, L. E. Bush and Gien Heath of Winfield.

Games and dancing furnished the evening pastime and refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

#### Cockerill Family Has Annual Reunion

Annual Reunion
The fooith annual reunion of the Cockerill family was held at the Charles Young home at Grandview Sunday. The occasion also honored the birthdays of Mrs. Tom Cockerill, Mrs. Ed Hammer and Charles Young. The afternoon was spent socially and it was decided to hold a reunion again next year.
Those present Sunday included: Mr. and Mrs. James Cockerill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmer Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmer Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and fareily, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hammer and family of Muscatine, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gen McCulley of Grandview and a special ruser. George Cockerill, of Days. ey of Grandview and a special guest, George Cockerill of Dav-

#### Hathaway Family

Members of the Hathaway family held a picnic Sunday at the I. E. C. O. cottage. Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. William Schuebel and son of Scotia, Neb.; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Prichard and son of Rock Island, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hathaway and daughters Lota and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waitman and daughter, West Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. S. Hathaway and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. Hathaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kay Hathaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hathaway and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway, Jerry Hathaway and Miss Eve-

association Monday night at Maccabee hall balloting and initiation
fo new members took place. An informal discussion on the recent
Chicago Jubilee was given by delegates. The committee in charge
included Mrs. Lillian Heerd, Mrs.
Louise Liebbe, Mrs. Anna House
and Mrs. Nora Emmett.

and Mrs. Nora Emmett.
Oct. 5 is the next meeting date scheduled for the assolcation, and Mrs. Clara Schaefer will be chairman of the October social commit-

#### Presbyterian Women To Have Program

A special program will be given by the summer committee of the First Presbyterian Aid society un-der the direction of Mrs. Otto Sauer and Mrs. Adolph Murer, when the group meets Thursday afternoon. Members are requested to either

group meets Thursday afternoon. Members are requested to either bring their envelopes to the meeting or mail them.

Those who will serve Thursday are: Mrs. Gus Oison, Mrs. Sheldon Schreurs, Mrs. S. G. Stein, Mrs. Elmer Satterthwaite, Mrs. Fern Webster, Mrs. Harold Ogilvie, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler and Mrs. T. I. Wigim.

#### Ann of Ava Chapter

Ann of Ava chapter of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at the home of Miss Wilma Altenbernd on Fairylew avenue, with 10 members home of Miss Wilma Altenbernd on Fairview avenue, with 10 members present. After the regular business session a report was given on the Davenport Baptist association meeting held at Clinton last week. A social time followed and refreshments were served.

Miss Alice Lindee, 110 Union street, will be hostess to the group at their next meeting.

#### **Island Methodist** Aid to Convene

The Ladies Aid society of Island Methodist church will hold an all-day meeting Thursday at the Ladies' hall in Fruitland. A business meeting will be held following a pot luck dinner at noon and the members will also spend the time sewing.

#### Engaged

#### Initiation of Eleven Rainbow Girls Is Held Chic and unusual coat of black suede cloth with elbow bands and standing ruff collar of black astrakhan. (Sketched in a New York shop.)

Initiation of eleven girls occupied the meeting of the Rainbow Order for girls Monday night at the Mas-onic temple. Eastern Stars and Masons attended the ceremony and Miss Eleanor Zeidler, worthy mat-ron of the Eastern Star, presented the girls with a crown from Electa chapter. Installation will be held

Members of the advisory board present for the initiation ceremony ars. Hagel Korneman, Mrs. Else Douglass, Mrs. Lydia Englund, Mrs. Elsie Smalley and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore. were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilford, Mrs. Hazel Korneman, Mrs. Elsie

## Swim Suits Still Skimpy as Well

Word is received here of the marriage of Miss Ivie McCoy and Thomas Mahaffey 1102 Oregon street. The service was read at Rock Island Sunday afternoon at the parsonage of the Memorial Christian church with the Rev. A. J. Hollingsworth officiating. Miss Clara Dungan and Lester LaGue were the attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey will reside in the city as the former is employed by the Muncipal Light company.

Arthur Moses Hamburgher, 25, grandson of the late Moses A. Kamburgher, founder of a large Los Angeles department store, filed notice Saturday in Los Angeles, Cal., of intention to wed Miss Margaret Breen, 24, New York actress. No announcement of the

#### Delta Alpha Class to Honor Mrs. Storey

The Delta Alpha class members of the First Baptist church will honor Mrs. I. E. Storey at a farewell party Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the D. A. class room. Mrs. Storey will leave soon for her new home at Decorah, Ia. All class members and their friends are invited to participate.

#### R. N. A. Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

regular business session Wednesday evening at I. O. O. F. hall. All D. of U. V. Enjoy members of the drill team are urged Convention Report

Hold Meeting The First Friends Ladies Aid so-ciety will convene Wednesday after-noon in the church parlors. But-tons will be carded. Mrs. Claus Rohwer will serve as hostess dur-ing the afternoon.

### The next meeting will be held Oct. 5. Little Arab Baby Makes Hit

ter, West Liberty; MF and Mrs. Hathaway and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hathaway and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway and daugher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and disserter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hathaway and Miss Evelyn Richards, all of Muscatine.

Have Picnic Supper Members of Association

Have Picnic Supper of members of the Women's Benefit association Monday night at Macassociation Monday night at Macass

him in a fashionable French shop.
And he already seems to know
what is expected of the son of a
popular sovereign. The other day
he was seen on the big verandah
of the Hotel de Crillon, where he
was stopping, blowing kisses to
the crowd waiting for the arrival
of his handsome father. At once
he became popular with the French.
After his dinner, despite the remonstrances of his French nurse,
Mademoiselle Henrietta Espagnet,
he would wander around to all the he would wander around to all the tables, holding out his little hand ate handshake. He for an affection was the idole of the moment at the Colonial Exposition Zoo and came home to tell his august father that he had played with a lion!

One of the Sultan's most im-One of the Sultan's most important presents received during his sojourn here was a whole ox presented by the people of the great markets. But his pleasure over the big animal was nothing compared to that of the shy, round-ayed ectasy of little Moulay— that he received. Now, everywhere that Moulay goes, this goat is bound to follow.

Moulay goes, this goat is bound to follow.

Little Moulay had a whole room full of fine toys at the hotel, including an electric train presented him by the City of Paris. But what he seemed to love best was the little balloon he bought himself in the gardens of the Tuileries where he went to play every day that he wasn't kept busy by receptions with President Doumer and other big personages.

The Sultan too, took away with him any number of important purchases made in Paris, silk socks, shirts of finest texture, gorgeous pyjamas and fine French perfumes. His most important purchase was a little 5-h. p. car which he intends to use within his extensive palace grounds.

"Don't wory!" This is the main

grounds.
"Don't wory!" This is the main
message delivered to would-beyouthful French women by America's evergreen flapper, Edna Wallace Hopper who is now taking her
g annual "cure" in Vichy.
"Worry will kill you every time,"
warns Miss Hopper, "which means,
of course that it will make you look

# As Multi Colored

By ALICE LANGELIER PARIS—(INS) — Suits in the swim from Deauville to the Basque coast and all along the sunny Riv-iera are strikingly skimpy, as well as simply striking.

simply striking.

They come mostly in very fine jersey or flannel in a large number of color combinations. One of the most striking seen at Le Touquet this summer is almost entirely sans back and comes in white jersey with the monogram in bright scarlet matching the bands at the neck. Shorts of the same bright scarlet, button on to a short sleeveless bolero of white flannel trimmed with scarlet.

Navy and white jersey make an-other skimpy striking suit with the front vest in white and wide shoul-der straps extending to the waist

Mary Nowitzky is showing bath-ing suits in lovely shades of almondgreen, orange and mauve. They all have beach-coats. One in red flannel seen at Deauville is cut on Di lectoire lines, with fitted waist and wide revers. Another in loveliest fu-chsia shade is combined with brown

A striking suit in cream flannel has the belt in emerald-green to match the wrap-around skirt and sleeveless Eton coat. There are also green embroidered motifs.

When the Daughters of Union Veterans met at Memorial hall Monday night reports on the recent G. A. R. encampment held at Des Moines were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher and August Elchoff. Regular business was also discussed.

# During Formal Visit in Paris old, for what women is living who wouldn't rather be dead than old?" She admits that her rigid and strictly-kept diet may have a cer-tan amount to do with her very young looking appearance, but be-lieves that the mind plays a very big role as well.

Help the other readers of the Midwest Free Press to cook. Send

French Dressing, Steamed Apple

passports photograph and creden-tials, firmly believing there was a blg mistake. This is what happens Pudding, Coffee. Corned Beef Hash every year when she comes to take her "cure." Mix together 1 1-2 cups chopp corned beef, 2 cups chopped cooked potatoes, 1 chopped cooked beet, 1 potatoes, 1 chopped cooked beet, 1 large chopped carrot, 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon table sauce, 1-2 teaspoon salt and 1-2 cup stock or water. Melt 2 table-spoons beef drippings in a frying pan, add the hash, cook slowly until a rich brown crust has formed underneath, then fold and serve on a heated dish.

her "cure."

This famous woman, aged 66, takes the "cure" to keep her well and not to cure any aliment, but there is no one in the town who adheres so faithfully to a regime. Her day's program begins at 6:30 a. m., when she arises. She leaves her hotel at 7:00, takes her first glass of water, walks around the parks until 8:30 and then takes a cup of coffee outside.

After this comes a long period exercise in the mecanotherapy department, followed by the famous Vichy massage under water. Another glass of water at Midday, luncheon at 1:30 which is the same menu everyday, consisting of plain Grape Juice Pudding Grape Juice Pudding
One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture, 2 cups grape juice
(boiling), 1-2 cup diced pineapple,
1 tablespoon lemon juice. Pour boiling grape juice over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool.
Add other ingredients. Pour into
mold and chill. menu everyday, consisting of plain boiled beans, a fruit sauce cooked

without sugar and a bowl of milk Steamed Apple Pudding clabber.
After lunch, Miss Hopper goes out and stands up for half an hour. This, she says, is what makes for perfect digestion. The afternoon passes with reading, writing, more water and dinner which is a repetition of lunch. She usually goes to the theater or the Casino at night and to bed at midnight. cup milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup dried apple, 2 tablespoons butter. Mix all together and steam 1 1-2

30 minutes below boiling. FALL COAT

Sift together, 1 cup flour, 1-2 tea-spoon each of cloves, nutmeg and cinnamon and 1 teaspoon baking powder, then add 1 beaten egg, 1-2

Lemon Sauce—One tablesp

#### PLAYING A-MUSE-U Just about one of the sweet est pictures that has yet been made GAYNOR -Don't let any CHARLES thing keep you **Dorothy Revier** FARRELL from seeing

Merely Mary Ann Coming This Week-"The Squawman"

ing point and bottle or seal at once in sterilized containers. Process for

#### Window Shopping

A very good looking coat for fall wear is of a brown spongy material trimmed with a large fur collar. The flare of the skirt is a much modified one and tends to slenderize the figure greatly.

ize the figure greatly.

An exquisite shade of beige satin is used to fashion an afternoon frock of rare charm. The simple neckline is finished on the left side with a cluster of six tiny white gardenias. denias. Brown accessories would be charming with this frock.

WAFFLES IN MINIATURE A toy waffle iron that is electric will fill the heart of a child with joy, for sarrely Mother wouldn't mind an experiment with it, because it is so safe.

FOR FLOWERS

Simple garden flowers will be lovely in a tall glass vase that is

A Drama of the Congo.

Comedy, Cartoon, News

All at economical prices

#### CRYSTAL THEATRE **Today and Tomorrow** "Vengeance" Robt. Ames—Myrna Loy With Jack Holt

TOMORROW AND THURS. **NANCY** 

# THE LOVE MASQUE By Barbara Webb

WEEK passed and still Phyllis woke each morning with the feeling that something was about to Nothing out of the ordinary did happen, but the feeling, instead of being dulled, persisted, unstate of high tension. Mrs. Hatton, too, continued to be nervous and jumpy and she encouraged Phyllis cess."

A state what in paid for, "Letty said, a little hitterly, it seemed to Phyllis. "I'm a shadow—a shadow of success — some one else's success." jumpy and she encouraged Phyllis to stay away from social affairs to which they had been invited.

"A little rest will do you good, Marjorie." she proclaimed in the fretful tone she used nowadays, "also not going every place will help to establish you as being exclusive. You've made a good start by being friendly to every one, now you ought to try being selective for a while."

they are ingeniously made shadow-proof by incrusted panels or wrap-around arrangements. 'Cause wool crepes are very, very thin, my deahs, 'n' satin crepes often are much more transparent than one suspects—and Fashion, whether just for Fashion or because of a return of Victorian modesty, has decreed that to be fashionable one must be opaque!

"Of course it is," came the sharp answer; "you know very well that every move you make socially is die-tated by my experience and Letty's What other reason could I possibly heave?"

nave?"

"Oh, I don't know." Phyllis was silent, but she had a shrewd idea that some climax was approaching and that it served Mrs. Hatton's purposes best for her ward to be seen about very little at present. That afternoon she wandered into the morning room where Letty did her work and surprised the social secretary at the writing of a voluminous diary, in a fat red book with many pages filled with Letty's fine Spencerian handwriting.

"Chronicling all your love af-But—Evening Lingerie
AKES another course. It's
frivolous, lacy, adorable! Finsatin is used for slips and nighties, and appliqued not just in spots, but all over, with dark, ex-quisite lace! Crisply rustling taf-feta is used for wide evening pettifeta ruffles, and these ruffles are generally lace edged. 'N' panties and brassieres are as tiny as they can possibly be, and either entire-ly of lace or so lace trimmed that they appear to be. Ladies who are lovely after dark demand lingerie "Chronicling all your love affairs?" Phyllis asked lightly.

"No—there have never been any to chronicle." Letty's voice was acid and Phyllis felt suddenly sorry for her: "I'm writing in here every de-tail of your daily life for you, in case it interests you."
"Keeping a diary for me!" Phy-

BLACK astrakhan sort of DARES couturiers to commit their most original designs this Autumn. It's a bold sort of fur, and enters upon unusual treatments in a very effective way. The coat I sketch for you today, to which the astrakhan is 'hitched' as it were, is of black suede cloth, with the shoulders and sleeves cut in one piece for breadth, and very distinctive incrustations on the coat bodice and skirt. 'N' the astrakhan is put on in wide bands about the elbow, and in a squarish yoke that mounts into an upstanding ruff collar.

SPEAKING of lingerie, as we do every so often, it all depends on you! I mean, it all depends on where you are—or where you're going! For it's divided its lovely self into two distinct classes with the coming of autumn, and woe betide the Lovely Lady who tries to mix 'em! tries to mix 'em!
The first class, which is just as The first class, which is just as important and no more so than the second class, is "daytime lingerie." This is tailored, from fiting, untrimmed or slightly trimmed lingerie that's particularly suitable to wear beneath the wool crepe and dark daytime frocks, never to actually reveal its presence there. Well tailored shorts of culottes fit very closely about the waist and aren't the least bit bulky. Slips are not very wide, and are fited with brassiere-top arrangements that make them very snug at the bust. And

Phyllis looked at her curiously.
"Is that the real reason why you want me to refuse these invitations, Aunt Naomi?"

Autumn Gowns Reminiscent of

PARIS — (INS) — Pert and pl-quant are femine modes for autumn and winter alluringly romantic and reminiscent of the days of our grandmothers. grandmothers.

But now that the first big fashion flurrie are over, one is comfortably assured that the silhouette is not dangerously changed and that there are really only suggestions of bustles and crinolines on frocks that must be worn in subways and street cars instead of fine coaches and carriages.

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Husbands will have something to murmur about the day dresses with skin-tight bodices which fasten down the back with a few dozen closely set buttons. When they are worn with prim little fur capes and round muffs to match the little caps worn at a jaunty forward tilt, grandmother's portrait "when a child" immediately comes to life.

Puff sleeves and pouched elbows with the old-fashioned oblong silk-covered button, woollen frocks with rows of tucks on the skirts, coats with capes trimmed with bands of fur, a tight-fitting packet with the front and flared basque trimmed with bands of fur and a stand-up collar, are more biquant period effects.

A quaint pinafore decolletage

When the hands become hard and roughened soak them in warm water and while they are still wet rub in olive oil until the skin has absorbed as much of it as it will, then dry the hands thoroughly.

Should a cake burn while baking lay over it a cleann towel, which has been wrung out of hot water. This been softens the burned part and it

is then more easily removed .

plaided with tiny lines of red, blue green and yellow enamel.

CONVENIENT FOR THE DESK

A wooden stand that holds six colored pencils is a great convenience upon the business girls desk, particularly as they are topped by a miniature globe which is really a pencil sharpener. pencil sharpener. (Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspaper.

#### Shows 1:45-7:15-9:00 PALACE TONIGHT ONLY

She wanted to hold her husband...So did all the other girls he knew.

Ina CLAIRE REBOUND

CARROLL

"Personal Maid"

and gave it a little pat. "May I read part of it, Letty?"

"Surely, if it interests you."
Phyllis picked up the book and read through a page—every detail was there, the clothes she had worn, the places she had gone, the people she had met, their names, the way they looked, the clothes they had on, even, in several instances, the food served at important luncheons or dinners. Phyllis flipped through the pages, really searching for John Gage's name. It was there, several times, but the name most often recorded was that of Count Slavin.

"I'm glad I've been leading blameless life," she said at last, putting the book down, "otherwise the record of my sins would be so complete as to overwhelm me. You are member the right wing of the ranch house—the one with the old stone chimney," the voice ratted on, "well there was a little dot, "You remember the right wing of the ranch house—the one with the old stone chimney," the voice ratted on, "well there was a little dot, with the news tremor, and the top stones fell into the pateurante, 1930 model."

Letty smiled. "It make's harmless enough reading, but I suppose people might find it interesting half a century from now."

"More interesting in the reading than I find in doing all these things," Phyllis remarked, yawning "Aunt Naomi tells me you accepted for the Walden ta this afternoon—she's going, too."

"Yes, I did. The Waldens are too on comportant for you to start ovoice—it still has the nice Calfornia accent—but it's sweeter —here, teu sit down together and you tell me all about where you've faire. You were always so shy when I knew you formerly—"
Phyllis could only drop as grace-fully as possible into the indicated so much poise and savoir faire. You were always so shy when I knew you formerly—"
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"Yes, I did. The Waldens are too important for you to stay away from, particularly as Mrs. Walden's father was once a partner of your grandfather. These other things you've been missing have only increased your prestige—you've had to the standard of the

lli exclaimed in astonishments, looking over Letty's shoulder, at the open book the secretary offered for her inspection. "Well that surely is the height of something or other. Except for eating my meals for me you're just about my double, aren't you, Letty?"

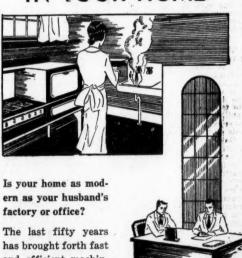
A Success

"That's what I'm paid for, "Letty again," Phyllis faltered, casting a aid, a little bitterly, it seemed to hyllis. "I'm a shadow—a shadow when the same of the work of the same of the sam

"But you've changed, my dear-Phyllis laid her hand over Letty's why, you even seem taller to me. and gave it a little pat. "May I read part of it, Letty?"

And what have you done to your yoice—it still has the nice Caller to me. And what have you done to your yoice—it still has the nice Caller to me. fornia accent-but it's sweeter

## WHY NOT EFFICIENCY IN YOUR HOME



factory or office?

has brought forth fast and efficient machinery to replace the old hand methods - but many homes have not kept pace with this development.

Too often the housewife is still following the inconvenient and tiresome methods of the past even though science has given her the way to modernize her home.

Gas for cooking, and all kinds of heating will do as much for the housewife as modern high speed machinery has done for the manufacturer and business man.

Use gas and modernize your home.



# sWeSeelt

#### England Abolishes the Gold Standard

The most important financial event since the World War and one that may have revolutionary consequences was the sudden shift of Great Britain from the gold standard basis.

The new coalition cabinet at the excited behest of panicstricken bankers, suspended the gold redemption act, which requires the payment of debts in gold. It did this on Sunday under great pressure to save the British banks from being drained of gold and to prevent the sudden collapse of the British banking system.

The cause of this gold drain was the discovery some time ago by "pay-triotic" British bankers that they could make handsome profits by acquiring pound sterlings on the mayket, coffeet them into gold at parity, and then convert the gold into other currencies by exporting the gold. These transactions have caused a billion dollars in gold to be shipped out of England since last July. This strikingly illustrates the fact that money has no conscience or principles; Mr. Moneybags will not hesitate to wreck his own country if there is a profit. in doing so.

The outcome also illustrates how vicious and crazy is our present money system. The gold standard is an invention of bankers and money magnates probably assisted by the Devil. It permits the money trust to concentrate its gigantic power in a single substance. By putting through laws in every country making debts payable only in gold and then cornering all

the gold in the world, the bankers have virtually taken possession of this planet, and their recent manifestations of international power have been of a most startling character.

Under this vicious arrangement the slightest changes in the commerce and fortunes of nations throw the gold of the world to the banking groups of certain countries and make of them dictators of war and peace and the affairs of nations. Gold, as it happens, has gravitated to the American and French bankers. It was these powerful and arrogant groups recently that unseated the British Labor government by withholding loans. As soon as it had set up the kind of government it wanted in Great Britain it loaned its hand-made government \$400,000,000.

It finally forced the British government into such a desperate situation that the worm turned and abolished the greatest weapon of the money trust—the gold standard.

It is rather significant that strong movements have arisen in several countries demanding a return to bimetalism and that this movement has gained ground rapidly recently in the United States. With the gold standard abolished in Great Britain, these movements acquire new power and significance.

Of still greater significance is the decision of the recently ousted British Labor Party to go into the next campaign with its chief plank the public ownership and administration of the whole money system of Great Britain, and there is every reason to believe that it will win on this issue. There is such a thing as a trust over-reaching itself. This possibility reminds us of a recent statement of Montague Norman, governor of the Bank of England, in a letter to Governor Moret, of the Bank of France. He wrote:

"Unless drastic measures are taken to save us the capitalist system will be wrecked throughout the world in a year. I should like this prediction filed for future reference."

#### Muscatine's Local Problem

Muscatine in common with most cities throughout the country will have an unemployment problem to deal with

What are we going to do? Are we going to just try to feed and shelter the unemployed the coming winter and let it go at that, or are we going to plan as much work as possible for

Cold weather will begin in two or three months. Isn't it about time we begin to take stock of the municipal and community resources available for helping our unemployed, especially in the best way possible, by providing jobs?

Here's something to think about. Last year Norman Baker wanted to start the construction in Muscatine of one of the largest hospital buildings in this section of the Midwest. The completed building would have cost about a million dollars and would have furnished a great deal of work in this community for five years.

Certain concessions usually asked for by builders in other communities under similar circumstances were applied for. Because of local jealousies, because of the attitude of certain local financial dictators and because certain backward interests oppose any and all new enterprises for fear of imaginary effects on wages, these concessions were denied and the whole project was knocked in the head. Every other hospital in Muscatine was placed on the "tax exempt" list while the Baker Hospital with all the charity work it has done was made to pay its taxes.

What we need in view of this situation is a thorough gettogether of business men, citizens and workers, a general stock-taking of resources and possibilities, and the launching of a constructive policy of community encouragement of local work and enterprise. We don't need would-be finan-

cial dictators and community obstructionists at such meetings. We can get along better without them. If the people will thus act and our municipal government works with them in the few months left before cold weather begins, much can be done toward creating work and otherwise caring for our

Two years ago Payne Whitney of New York City died, and his property since then has increased in value \$52,721,270 in spite of the depression. Question: What rugged individual was it that made that \$52,000,000? Think it over.

Doctor: I've tried everything I can think of to make that fellow pay up, but he won't.

Farmer: Why don't you try the T. B. test on him?

The soil is the fortress of American life and yet it is unde fended either by law or organization.

The American financial system is sound; in fact, it's the biggest racket in the country.

Gasoline bums are the latest human product of modern up-to-date America.

Iowa has developed the latest kind of farm relief-armed

# Less taxation. Fewer State Committee. Universal school boot. Lower freight rates.

5. Return of river transportation.
6. A cleanup of some state institu

ANY MAYBE SYMPATHY

If we legalize the sale of beer

of unemployed people, perhaps, but look at all the bootleggers that will

Add similes: as unimportant as a "Watch Your Hat and Overcoat" sign to Mahatma Gandh;

Mayor Walker, as this department understands it, is coming to the United States because he has heard so much about it and has always wanted to visit it when he could spend a little time in New York.

What the caddies are after is the

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when the capture of those bandics who shot down ba-bles in the streets of New York was promised within 48 hours, dead or alive?

When Mr. Whitney bid 150 for U.S. Steel Common?

When Flo Ziegfeld announced he

Daily Puzzle

WHAT TOWN AND STATE IS

nad produced his last Follies? Copyright 1931 By Associated Newspa

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Our Platform for the People Is:

### The Evening Story

#### SALLY'S SEVENTIETH YEAR

Sally Sterling was crocheting fa money which, goodness knew, she needed with the roof leaking like a sieve and the chimney ready to top-

tieth year, but she didn't look it white hair had a girlish crinkle in ever saw Sally glum no matter wha went on within the bodice of he trim gray frock. And plenty had on there, for Sally's was sensitive, loving heart.

ee Mrs. Baker has got up got through reading her paper I'll just run over and borrow

For years she had read that same her ancient four-poster knew what her ancient four-poster knew what newspaper without getting any extraordinary thrill. But today the first thing she, saw was her own name in fewering headlines—Sterling. Sterling headlines—Sterling, but Jimmy, the Hittle boy "Sterling. Excitedly she scanned who long ago had crept into her shaking hands; she sat back, white round the mouth.

Then over the wires winged a didn't know anything had hapmend. What has?"

Was blicked that is what she what has happened to Sooty the Swift? cried Peter as soon as Jenny and the column. The paper fell from her shaking hands; she sat back, white round the mouth.

Then over the wires winged a didn't know anything had happened. What has?"

goodness gracious me!" she "Benedict's boy has done it

gere was no mistake about its g Benedict's boy. Before her pictures of a bald, pink, blue-baby sitting in her lap, of a youngster snooping round her ied jar, of a schoolboy running get her to put a patch on the dirty youngster snooping round her cookie jar, of a schoolboy running into get her to put a patch on the seat of his trousers. Benedict's was always alling after the boy was born. She died—another picture. Sally taking care of the lad, while his father sought work elsewhere. Being unmarried, Sally was always supposed to be on tap for general family needs. Then Benevator and a nurse stood beside her. They proach her bed. He bent down, proach her bed. He bent down, always were that he was always always always always always always supposed to be on tap for general family needs. Then Benevator and a nurse stood beside her. They proach her bed. He bent down, proach her bed. He bent down, always were that he was always always always always supposed to be on tap for genuine epilepsy is division of the developement or functioning of the brain. Many of these it. I waited and waited but he didn't come ont again. He's probability in grown there now dead. San't it dreadful? And what do you suppose could have happened to home of the developement or functioning of the brain. Many of these its if we was right down. The worst of it is he was right down. The worst of it is he was right down inside dropped straight down. The worst of it is he was right down inside it. I waited and waited but he didn't come ont again. He's probability always always allong a discurbed continuity and he fell right down inside it. I waited and waited but he didn't come ont again. He's probability always alling after the boy was born. She died and waited but he didn't come ont again. He's probability always alw into get her to put a particular into get her to put a particular seat of his trousers. Benedict's seat of his trousers. Benedict's wife was always alling after the boy wife was always alling after the lad.

MIDWEST FREE PRESS

SUBSCRIPTION BATES

By Carrier 15c Weekly

TEMBER INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE evening, (except Saturday) and Sunday mor g Company, Muscatine, Ia., Name "Midwest Pat. Office. Entered as second-class maker I Muscatine, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1

about him wistfully. She loved hove, big and little. Life would have been a lot different if Bene-dict had just given her the chance

to be Jimmy's stephiosale she wouldn't be alone now. One afternoon Mrs. Baker burst in flourishing the newspaper before she'd had time to read it. "See what's here!" she exclaimed.

be Jimmy's stepmother.

It was all there, the story of Sal-

It was all there, the story of Sally crocheting, smiling over her reminiscences of Jimmy. Sally's checks burned. She pretended to be just a bit horrified, but secretly she dwelt upon every word that had been printed about her.

Suddenly the whole countryside was aware of Sally. Her mail box was stuffed daily with interesting communications. But never was there a word from Jimmy.

A tramp through the rain to carry a little treat of cookies to a sick neighbor resulted in wet feet.

sick neighbor resulted in wet feet, and Sally fell ill. The doctor came. He looked grave. Her age, her delicate body—But Sally lying under the rose-of-sharon bed quilt in her ancient four-poster known in

Then over the wires winged a single news item saying that Sally was lying sick in her tiny white house under the elms. Many read plied Peter. "The other evening, when I was watching him, he the way item next morning, many last!" the news item next morning, many
There was no mistake about its wished for Sally's speedy recov-

Mr. Ingalls sighed and rose to go.
But first he must try some cookies
Sally had made that day.
After he had gone Sally thought

At two-faced person is popular with both sides—until he is found out.

Just Kiddies By T. W. Burgess

#### PETER TELLS WHAT HE SAW AND IS LAUGHED AT

The very first chance Peter Rab bit got he slipped up to the Old PEOPLE'S PULPIT: on hand when the feathered folks "Is it about the Hon. James
Sterling?" asked Sally eagerly.
"It's about you!" cried Mrs. to tell news than Peter Rabbit Then, too, Peter wanted to ask questions. He wanted to find out more about Sooty, and he knew that no one would know as much about him as his feathered comrades and neighbors.

The first person Peter met was Jenny Wren. Peter's eyes bright-ened. Jenny Wren was the one bird of all those living in the Old Orchard from whom he would get the most information. You see, Jenny Wren is a great gossip, and what she doesn't know about her neighbors and their affairs is hardly worth knowing. At least that is what she thinks.

Before her pink, bluer risp, of a ground her boy running atch on the Baker let them in its place of the couldn't seem to fly any more. He just fluttered his wings as if he just fluttered his wings his heart fluttered his wings he just fluttered his wings his heart flutter

# People's Pulpit

I believed in independence in re-ligion and politics. Some of the

reading that wonderful magazine

PEOPLE'S PULPIT:
Dear Mr. Baker: I regret that
K-TNT has been put off the air.
Static was so bad here that we had been unable to hear you over the radio since we came from Murphy, N. C., the 10th of last month. I consider it an outrage the way the Federal Radio Commission has acted relative to your broadcasting station.

I believe you were operating the best station in America. That is, you were rendering more real service to the common people of this country, than any other station I ever listened to. The Federal Radio Commission violated the basic principles of the Declaration of Independence and the U. S. Constitution.

It seems that a decent American dare not express his or her opinion in any manner contrary to the so-called officialdom of our government. I have lost some decent jobs in the teaching profession because I believed in independence in religion and politics. Some of the redical dare to the residual transport of the patrons of the school per cent of the

Respectfully yours, T. C. Lingerfeldt, Bessemer City, N. C.



"EPILEPSY"

This condition as a rule is classione of two headings, ei-ptomatic, or idiopathic epilepsy.

a disease caused by a disturbed condition of the developement or functioning of the brain. Many of these disturbances are inherited and come tients face changes from a pale from such diseases as syphilis, alco-holism, and disturbed metabolism. to a bluish caste, there is the senses, no pupillory

Drummer. "Beter had some sad news to tell," said she had turned away her head.

"What is it?" cried all the birds together.

So Peter told his sad story all over again, and he felt very important, as most people do who bear news, whether it be sad or good. A peter finished one by one of the birds turned away their heads and span by the hirds turned away their heads and span to shake all over, just as Jenny Wren had done. He had sexpected that the other birds would feel badly when they learned what the same group since there is and began to shake all over, just as Jenny Wren had done. He had not expected that the other birds would feel badly when they learned what the same group since there is of the body by baths of various sisted with clean sweet blood there is said to expected that the would to feel as badly as they seemed to "They must have thought a great deal of Sooty," thought Peter, and his own eyes filled with tears.

"Chitter-chitter-chitter-thitter what is all this fuss about?"

What is going on here?" IP Peter had stepped on something red hother could be not something red hother could be not doubt about it, for the red hother could be not one voice like that. Peter looked up. Overhead circling, diving, racing, was a little dark bird with narrow, stiff wings. It was Sooty the Swift. There could be not out to the out of sensibility, an uncontrolable retain the red looked and when the lood stream is chocked the head and brain, and it may be caused by a condition of the gray matter of the brain, sphilis of the brain, sphilis of the brain, sphilis of the brain and it may be caused by a condition when the same and it may be caused by a condition of the creation of the stream brain, should be one obtained and it may be caused by a condition of the stream brain, should be one obtained and it may be caused by a condition of the stream brain, should be not be a condition of the stream brain, should be not be a condition of the stream brain, should be not be a condition of the stream brain, should be not be a c

petition of the confusions in the same part of the body with confulsions of the facial muscles.

Often, the attack begins with a sudden shriek of the patient who Make your picture of your future, falls to the floor, following which to a bluish caste, there is loss of

#### Give It a Thought By Joseph A. Sadony

Calamities and misfortunes are bu

Or sand thrown across the path your sled that has no brakes, n order to slow up your speed, o you may reason why and where you are going to land, before it is too late.

Nature uses this means of vaccination while still in your prime

And strong enough to avoid and withstand the vicissitudes of life.

Test yourself.
It will surprise you how

Just because you think yourself And fail to be convinced.

Why not study your weakness. Your strength takes care of itself. Your weakness needs reinforcing. Pick up your tired lamb and carry rest will get there before you

He has no power who uses it for Know a man for a month, not a

know him well. We often find then will-power.
will-power.
Test them: unreliable, gossiping, The man of will makes his picture and completes it.

The man without will outlines it, and those about him finish it

body. and carry it out laborer, or Artist.
It will be your first step opposite

A composite of everybody is no-

#### Later you will have no competitors Or if so, you will not fear them. Pointed Paragraphs

Most real estate investors draw

When grafters fall out honest People waste a lot of time try-ing to obtain things they have no use for.

This I will swear, old ball, Above your sighs, You were the best of all

## THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

TO THE DISCARDED BALL Mr. Henry L. Doherty, whe bought a newspaper recently, had now bought a Florida hotel and a golf course. All he needs now is plenty of aspirin and shock absorty-Farewell, oh, lighter ball!— Your life was tough plenty of aspirin and ers all around.

And felt the blame For ev'ry pain and ache Known to the game.

So long, oh, One-Six-Eight!—
You never knew
A friend or golfing mate
Who'd root for you; ou bore each slur, each crack, Each cold remark;

You had no friends at all. You had no smile;
You drew no smile;
The dubs, where'er you'd fall,
Would but revile; They'd boot you clumsily
All o'er the lot
And blame you scathingly
For scores not hot.

Doomed were you from the start You called for skill apart From mighty blow; It was foretold of you You'd get the air

A socker's prayer. Distance is but their yen-These golfing nuts;
Two hundred yards \_ \_ and then A dozen putts! You called for class and style. And artist's touch Well knowing all the while This was too much.

You called for feeling and A little grace—
A supple wrist and hand,
A sense of pace;
You were no grand delight You were no grand delight
Of duffers all—
They HAD to hit you right
To score at all.

Libeled and slurred were you From coast to coast; Only in bitter brew Was drunk your toast; Blamed for all golfers' w

By mighty vote, All the plain facts disclose Farewell, oh, lighter sphere! "Tis just as well;

You were the best of all GOLF ALIBIS!



Yesterday's Answer: The girl in the chair has a strap over the ankle on one shoe only.

Silly---BUT SO . . .

By HEARD





# YANKEES DROP BACK INTO TIE FOR SECOND AGAIN

### WESLEY FERRELL **MAKES RUTH LOOK** LIKE AN AMATEUR

Sultan of Swat Goes Hitless as Indians Win One, 5 to 1

By COPELAND C. BURG

(INS Sports Writer)

Y YORK—He has been a litk now and then this season
is support at times has been
much semi-convalescent, but
softing right out of our way

nerup honors.

The Brooklyn Robins drove Hallahan, St. Louis ace, out of the box but today Tony Kaufmann come to the rescue and finally won for the Cardinals in ten innings,

Pullis whacked a homer and four other hissts as the New York Giants wrecked a flock of Chicago Cub's pitchers to match one, 15 to 7.

Jumbo Elliott gave Ray Benge a trio of occupied bases and one out in the eighth but Benge came through and won for Philadelphia over the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 4.

Four hits made two runs in the eighth off Seisold and the Cincinati Reds flipped the Boston Braves to 2. Lucas chalked the hurling success.

At Philadelphia:

Detroit \_\_\_\_\_ 100 000 100—2 11 0

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Batteries: Hogsett and Grabowski: Rommell and Heving.

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Batteries: Bridges, Uhle and
Ruel; Peterson and Heving, Pal
Thirty-one Prospects

Local Independents

At Washington: R H E
Washington \_\_100 001 001—3 8 0
Washington \_\_101 012 00x—5 8 0
Batteries: Lyons and Garrity;
Hadley, Marberry and Spencer.

#### **STANDINGS**

AMERICAN LEAGU	9	
W.	L.	P
Philadelphia104	44	.7
Washington90	58	.6
New York90	58	.6
Cleveland74	75	.4
Boston61	87	.4
Detroit60	88	.4
St. Louis59	90	.3
Chicago 55	93	.3
Yesterday's Results		
Washington, 5: Chicago,	3.	
Cleveland, 5; New York,	1.	
Philadelphia, 3-5; Detroit	. 2-	6.
Poston 9 0. 94 Touls 6		

Boston, 2-9; St. Louis, 0-2.
Games Today
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nacinnati 58 93 34
Yesterday's Results
New York, 15; Chicago, 7.
Cincinnati, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 4.
St. Louis, 11; Brooklyn, 10.
(10 innings)
Games Today
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
Boston at Cincinnati.
Chicago, not schedued.

small.

However, Coach Hunn has several track prospects to work with and many of these may develop into good performers. eral track prospects to work with and many of these may develop into good performers.

Chuck Bernard, candidate for the center job at Michigan, stands six feet two and three quarters and weighs 215 pounds.

While E. C. Hayes, Indiana's new Years new Y

**WORKING HARD** 

Now Practicing at

Park Course

With 31 prospects reporting regularly for practice, Coach Leonard E. Hunn of the Little Musky cross country team has been putting them through hard workouts at the Weed park course.

through hard workous at the voca-park course.
Coach Hunn took his athletes to the park course for the first time Thursday afternoon, and is now working them out regularly there to get them accustomed to the hills and distance.

Friday afternoon Coach Hunn

n their tracks in an effort to catch

The Man Schmeling Picks as the Champion



## **TEAM WORKING** FOR PANTHERS Frankie Frisch and Waite Hoyt

ittle Muskies Show Lots of Fight in Practice Monday

work of the heaving and Simmons won for the A's 3 to 2. The Tigers made a triple play in the first game and working pickned one of the A's 3 to 2. The Tigers made a triple play in the first game and more played by the corner by playing in the seventh and starting a record by playing in the seventh and starting a record by playing in the seventh and starting a record by playing in the seventh and by the corner by the co

MUSKIES WILL

HOLD PRACTICE

To Organize for

Another Year

It is planned that the first game will be staged at Jefferson field the night of Thursday, Oct. 8, but just who will furnish the opposition is

While E. C. Hayes, Indiana's new

nounced today.

on their tracks in an effort to catch them.

Muscatine will open its cross country schedule with Washington high school there on Oct. 9. On Oct. 16, Hunn will take his team to towa City for a dual meet with the high school team of that place and on Oct. 24 the Second Annual Invitational high school cross country meet will be staged at Weed park.

On Oct. 31, the locals will taper off the season by participating in the state meet at lowa City. Last year the Muskies walked away with first honors at this meet but several of last year's members have graduated and the nucleous for another good team this season is small.

However, Coach Hunn has sev-

men on a scoring play this week that may click. It is probable that tow or three new plays will be put into operation Friday night against the Panthers and from all indica-tions a faster, scrappier backfield will be seen in action.

will be seen in action.

The Musky line showed lots of power in its first game, limiting the Tipton eleven to but three first downs. The forward wall averages over 155 pounds with the backfield averaging about 150. Gene Minder, triple threat back of last season, who was on the bench all but a few minutes of the opening game with a bad knee, is back in shape again and will be ready to lend his valuable services to the team.

Squad In Condition

Big Musky football players will take their initial workout of the 1931 season at the South End park Sunday morning, club officials an-Squad In Condition

Leo Nugent and But Worst suffered shoulder injuries in the practice session Monday afternoon but only of a minor nature. All the other prospects are in good condition except Mel Torst, who is still ailing with a bad side.

Mt. Pleasant in the first content. Some 20 letters have been received asking for games and local club officials have answered them requesting dates and sites for the games. 497 and distance.

Friday afternoon Coach Hunn
405 will divide his squad into two teams,
one playing the part of the hare
and distance.

It is hoped that a good schedule
of out-of-town games can be carded
but there will also be several home
games will blaze a trail with the hounds
games.

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of out-of-town games can be carded
but there will also be several home
gamized for play.

Mt. Pleasant, in its first contest of the season last Saturday afternoon, walloped the crippled Winfield high team, 27 to 0, displaying lost of power in doing so. Captain "Beanie" Bennett, at the quarterback post for the Panthers, is the threat that will have to be storoed. threat that will have to be stopped by the Musky forward wall if a vic-tory is to be turned in. However there are other backs, namely Ray Thornington, fullback, Pickett right halfback and Millspaugh, that

right halfback and Millspaugh, that will have to be watched carefully. That the Mt. Pleasant line is powerful again this year can be indicated from the fact that it held the lighter Winfield team to narry a first down while its backfield ran roughshod to pile up a total of 16 first downs.

#### RING VERDICTS

(By International News Service)
At New York—Victorio Campolo,
Argentine heavyweight, knocked out
Humberto Torriano, (2). Barney Baker, Boston light heavy-weight, defeated Frank Lebi-anco. New York (4).

## Haines' Shoulder Keeps Cards Guessing as Big Series Nears; Injuries Fail To Stop Mackmen

BY LES CONKLIN
INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK — The Cardinals' hope of victory in the world series depends largely on the condition of Jess Haines. The old knuckle-ball hurler strained his shoulder recently and there is some doubt that he will be able to pitch with his usual effectiveness.

Loss of Haines' services would throw the pitching burden on two veterans, Grimes and Hallahan, and Derringer, a youngster going under world series fire for the first time. If Haines is unable to step to the firing line and one of the other three should falter, Manager Gabby at the fourth game, 3 to 1. He pitched brilliantly in many other world series engagements.

The misfortune that Haines suffered when he rubtured a ligament in his right shoulder was his second plece of hard luck this season. The misfortune that Haines suffered when he rubtured a ligament in however, the Cards have gotten off lightly this year in the matter of casualties. The Athletics have been hit by more injuries than any other outfit in the big leagues this season. At times three and four regulars have been missing from the Mackmen in April. Subsequently and Milliams, utility infielders, were laid up with charbaceman, held back the Mackmen in April. Subsequently cohrane, the catcher, and McNair and Williams, utility infielders, were laid up with charbace and beleve to a day the season and the part of the properties of th

# Ar first baseman, held back the dackmen acknem in April. Subsequently Subsequently Schrane, the catcher, and McNair and Williams, utility infielders, were not series gets under way. High Spots In World Series Pitching To Spur 1931 Stars NEW YORK—(INS)—Here are some of the world series pitching the books in the 1931 duelling: and Hoyt is in a tie with Chief Bender. If Hoyt can win one batter of the books in the 1931 duelling: Record shutouts, series—3,Chris risples were full of life in the would not be surprising if Mack again has all of the world series gets under way. Cronin, a blocky chap from Chicago's South Side, is being groom-his men in shape when this year's det to replace Marty Brill at right half, and he may be the boy to fill the bill. Yesterday the Notre Dame squad went through a red hot practice under a bolling sun. There wasn't a let up from start to finish and I can tell you that a lot of candidates gave up valuable pounds for old Alma Mater. Since Lukats was signed last week in scrimmage this mode of warfare has been abandoned for a time but there was plenty of drilling in the fundamentals. One Tackling Dummy There is only one tackling dum-High Spots In World Series

Nathewson, N. Y., N. L., 1905 vs. TOUCHDOWN SECRETS

Philadelphia A. L.

Records for winning games in single series—3, by Christy Mathewson, N. Y., N. L., 1905; Chas. Adams, Pitts., N. L., 1909. John Coombs, Phila., A. L., 1910; Stanley Coveleskie, Cleve., A. L., These pitchers won every pitched in series mentioned.

Record innings pitched, series— 29 2-3, Christy Mathewson, N. Y., N. L., 1912.

N. L., 1912.

Record for scoreless innings, series—27, Christy Mathewson, N. Y., N. L., 1905.

Record strikeouts in succession. game—6, Hod Eller, Cin., N. L., (3 in 2nd, 3 in 3rd inning) 1919.

Record strikeout, one series—21, Joe Wood, Bos., A. L., 1912.

Record strikeouts, one game—13.

Howard Ehmike, Phila., A. L., 1929 (first game) vs. Chi., N. L.

Waite Hoyt, of the Athletics, has a chance to become the man who has won the most world series games. At present the total is 6

#### College Basketball Drills Will Start At Jefferson Oct. 5

Leonard E. Hunn, high school cross country and track coach and junior college basketball coach. will give his first official basketball call on Monday, Oct. 5, he announced

Monday,

His reason for issuing his call so early is to see just how many are going to report and also to get things lined up for a strenuous exhedule.

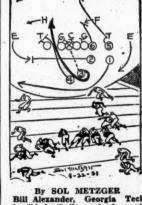
schedule.

Hunn announced that he will give his squad workouts daily until Nov. 13 and then call off the practice sessions until after Thanksgiving. The first game will be Dec. 18 with Burners.

lineup.

An injury to Jimmy Foxx, regular first baseman held back the Mackmen in April. Subsequently Cochrane, the catcher, and McNair and Williams, utility infielders, were hurt. Mule Haas broke a finger on series gets under way.

Ga. Tech Employs Spinner Play



Bill Alexander, Georgia Tech's splendid football coach, leans toward a Z formation of backs and an unbalanced line. To meet such a line up, the defense usually shifts with the Georgia Tech line. That is why Alexander sends so many plays to the short side.

and then call off the practice sessions until after Thanksgiving. The first game will be Dec. 18 with Burlington Junior college at Jefferson gym. However, Coach Hunn said that he has several other games in sight and may open with some other team before this date.

Since Slip Madigan has been football coach at St. Mary's, ten years, the student body has grown rom 60 to 800.

Lack of Interest

In Chicago Fight

CHICAGO —(INS)—The betting interest by sight and dives through the pening between the defensive right tackle and guard who are disposed of by smart double-teaming. The other two defensive backs are taken care of by linemen (5) Schaaf-Tuify Griffiths battle, scheduled for tomorrow night, are nearly non-existent.

# Good Job of It By JIMMY CORCORAN INS Sports Writer SOUTH BEND, Ind—They have picked up the old rallying cry of "carry on" here at Notre Dame and as far as I can see they're doing a mighty good job of it. A small army of huskies has been out every day on Cartier field since last Tuesday, some battling to hold the jobs they held last season and others endeavoring to prove to Cozches "Hunk" Anderson, and Jack Chvigny, Ike Voe-BATTLE TONIGHT

On' Cry and Doing

Notre Dame's Morale

son and others endeavoring to prove to Cosches "Hunk" Anderson, and Jack Chvigny, Ike Voebisch and John Frederick that they are budding Carideos, Savoldis, Metzers and the like. As far as the latter department is concerned it is rather early yet to make definite statements, but I will say that Notre Dame has some promising young men on hand.

Enough good men were lost to the squad by graduation probably to win another national championship. Such corkers in the line as Capt. Conley, O'Brien and Metzger and such backfield luminaries as Brill, Carideo, O'Connor, and Mullins are no longer around, but the battles for their posts are so spirited that one can't tell just what will happen to the young men who crave to succeed them.

Plenty Hot Stuff

Last season's lettermen who will return to the line are Ed Kosky, Paul Host, Al Culver, Jim Harriss, Norm Greeney, Capt. Tommy Yarr, John Rogers, Frank Butler, Bill Pierce, Hord Hoffman, Joe Kurth and Dick Mahoney.

You'll find plenty of hot stuff in the above group.

in the above group. Accomplished youngsters return-ing to the backfield are Charley Jaskwhich, Carl Cronin, Marchy Schwartz, Mike Koken and Nick

needed in the backfield.
Various combinations have been tried out and one group that has come into favor is composed cf Jaskwhich at quarter, Schwartz and Sheeketski at the halves and Luk-

Schwartz Little Heavier
Now the only one who is positively sure of his job here is Marchy
Schwartz, who ranked up with the
country's All-Americans last season when March appears to be just
a little bit heavier than last season
when he ranked as a star and there
is no noticeable lessening in his
speed. The rest of the performers
are "trying for jobs," so to speak.
George Melinkovitch, who hails
from Toole, Utah, has gone in for
a lot of attention from backfield
Coach Chevigny. So have Halperin. Schwartz Little Heavier Coach Chevigny. So have Halperin Rancheau and Banas. "Kinky' Cronin, a blocky chap from Chi-cago's South Side, is being groom-

There is only one tackling dum-my at Cartler field and this was explained by Coach Anderson when my at Cartier field and this was explained by Coach Anderson when he remarked that live bait is preferred for his football players, meaning, of course, that the players can get more good out of tackling practice by working on their own

If the linemen aren't proficient in every respect it won't be "Hunk" Anderson's fault. "Hunk" spen quite a session under the steaming sun to correct whatever faults the

quite a session under the steaming sun to correct whatever faults the forwards were showing. Now if you know line play you will recollect that Anderson was one of the best linemen ever turned out at Notre Dame and thats saying a couple of mouthfuls.

When you ask Anderson how prospects are he will reply:

"Pretty good."

I'm inclined to think that the senior coach is putting it up to the backfield. And in my opinion as the back field goes so will the team.

Another Tough Schedule

Notre Dame will face another one of it's tough schedules and the man would be foolish to predict that the team will go through another unbeaten season. Much will depend on what happens in the Northwestern game at Soldier field October 10. If Notre Dame can get around that one it may turn the trick. But beating Northwestern this year will be quite a job.

The morale of the outfit is splen-

shifts with the Georgia Tech line.
That is why Alexander sends so many plays to the short side.
Here is one of them of the spinner type. From its initial moves, the defense expects a reverse, for when the ball is snapped back to No. 3, and he spins to his right with backs (1, 2 and 4) breaking to the left as shown, the secondary defense on the right is likely to be pulled farther in that direction.

beauting Northwestern this year will be quite a job.
The morale of the outfit is splendid. The spirit equals that of any I have seen displayed at Cartier field in late years and because the competition is so keen only boys who actually have the stuff will survive. And just between us there seems to be a fair amount of it taking orders from one "Hunk" Anderson and associates.

## Lack of Interest

## Splendid Says Writer Irish Pick Up 'Carry TOMMY LOUGHRAN AND JOE SEKYRA

#### Knockout Win Would Help Loughran Get Schmeling Win

By LES CONKLIN

INS Sports Writer
NEW YORK—Tommy Loughran
and Joe Sekyra, both riding the
crest of a successful comeback and oth seeking a title match, meet in

a ten-round bout at the Queens-boro stadium tonight. Sekyra has been used as a fistic Sekyra has been used as a fistic guinea pig since 1929 when he stayed ten rounds with Max Schmeling, then making rapid strides toward the heavyweight championship. The idea was that any promising young heavy who could put the snore on Joseph where Schmeling failed, would have something to holler about.

Sekyra Upset Retzlaff tional young knockout king of the northwest, took on Sekyra in a disastrous moment two

astrous moment two weeks ago.
The supposedly washed-up trial
horse speared his way to a decision
over Retzlaff and immediately became a prime dawing card.

If the blond Bohemian can continue his surprising comeback by
making a good showing against
Loughran tonight, he will be in
line for a bout with Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion.

Loughran, however, is as good a Loughran, however, is as good a boxer as there is in the game to-day and should win the decision handily. He has met Sekyra once before, in Louisville on the eve of the 1928 derby. Joe cut up the Philadelphian's classic features a bit but Tom won the newspaper decision.

Loughran has been trying to put more steam into his right hand punches and has an idea he may win by a knockout tonight. It would be quite a feather in his cap to turn the trick where Schmeling and Retzlaff failed.

A knockout might lend more authority to Loughran's pleas for a match with Schmeling. Among the heavyweights Tom is rated third to Schmeling and Sharkey by the National Boxing association, but none of the headliners want to play ball with him.

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## **BROOK'S CLOTHES**

# and Views From Surrounding Communities

## A-H CLUB WILL HOLD AN OUTING

Affair Will Be Held Thursday Evening, October 1

PLEASANT PRAIRIE, Is., (Special) - Plans for the fourth annual weiner roast of the Fulton Royal Workers 4-H club were made when members of the club met at the home of Miss Dorothy Thoeming, Saturday afternoon. The afing, Saturday afternoon. Thursday fair has been planned for Thursday evening, October 1, at Paul's Grove. Each club girl will have the priviof bringing one guest. The Gladys Wathan will serve as an enertainment committee and refresh-nent committee consists of Miss dethea Paul, Miss Gladys Wathan the state fair were given by the Misses Gladys Wathan and Alethea Paul, members of the champion county demonstration team. Quite ounty demonstration team. Quite lengthy discussion was made of le fair work and how each partight have been proved. Prizes won the different girls at the West rty fair are as follows: School s for athletic type, first, Kath-Jenkins; 4-H club uniform, Gladys Wathan; wool dress, nea Paul; interest of the control of accountercord, first, Evelyn Schroeder, health improvement contest, tied for first, Gladys Wathan; five year personal expense account record, Alethea Paul; and best all around club girl of the county for Homecoming day at the Fairview 1931, Alethea Paul, Prizes won at the state fair were, long time expense account record, first, Alethea Paul with a trip to the Chicago Inthe state fair were, long time expense account record, first, Alethea Paul with a trip to the Chicago International Livestock show as an award; complete winter outift, second, Alethea Paul; one year personal expense account record, fifth, Evelyn Behroeder; afternoon party dress fourth, Bernice Stecher; and the demonstration team, "Chic accessories for all types," placed third in their class. The latter part of the afternoon was spent in taking action snapshots and refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. L. Lewis is visiting this week in the home of her sister, Mrs. H. A. Sheridan at Columbus Junchillard Hermann. This will be cotober 17 at the home of Miss H. A. Sheridan at Columbus Junchillard Hermann. This will be the first meeting in which the new Home Furnishing project will be studied. Roll call will be answered by 4-H current events and Miss Kathryn, lenkins will give the health lenkins here will take a course in journalism at lowa State college.

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be led a Miss Everyn Schroeder and Miss Alma Koeppe will demonstrate, "Waste Baskets."

The Ladies Aid society meeting has been postponed until, Thursday afternoon, October 1. The ladies served a chicken supper to a large crowd last Wednesday evening, but no records of proceeds has been given as yet.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rinnert, Jr., and daughter, Marion of Montpelier were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merril Paul, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Hermann and daughter, Ruth and son, Loren and Charles Graff motored to Chicago, Saturday and will spend several days visiting relatives. Mr. Graff will make his home there during the winter.

Hense was arraigned before Judge spends and least we find the amount of Mrs. Anna Paxson of 2009 South Main street, Burlington, who is spending the week in the home of her son, J. H. Paxson and family, was the guest of honor at a family.

#### WAPELLO

WAPELLO, Iowa — (Special) —
The following stock shipments
were made Monday from the local
stock yards: Farmers, two cars hogs
and one car mived of hogs and calves to Chicago; Elmer Shipman, a
double deck car of sheep to Chicago; Frank Grim, one car hogs to
Muscatine.

Mrs. Mayme Davison, department aide of the Women's Relief Corps, is attending the National Encampent of the G. A. R. and allied organizations held at Des Moines this week.

The Wapello band will play again Saturday night, Sept. 19, if the weather is favorable. It was announced last week that September 12 would be the last concert of the

season.

Miss Maralee Schneider and Miss Ida Belle Dodds entertained a number of their girl friends Saturday afternoon in the home of the latter in honor of their birthday an-

Miss Mary Louise Dodds visited over the week-end in Mediapolis in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. E. S. Tseil, Miss Jessie Tseil and Miss Bertha Tsell, of Peorla, Ill., were week-end guests in the home of Mrs. Mattie McCray. home of Mrs. Mattle McCray.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dotson and
Miss Hattle Dotson were among
those who attended a picnic held at
Locust Grove park at Morning Sun
in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mary L.
Dotson, Miss Iva Dotson and Mr.
and Mrs. Henry Mullen of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwilling of Bowmansville, N. Y., are visiting in the Paul Schafer and W. C. Wil-liamson homes.

llamson homes.

Application for a marriage license was filed in the office of the district clerk by Daris Leo Forbes to wed Miss Mary Irene Mincer. Both are residents of Louisa county.

A business meeting of the Tarry an Awhile club was held Thursday eve-ning in the home of Mrs. Mary Ot-son-to Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters and three children who have been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dickson, left Thursday morning for their home at Detroit, Michigan.

Miss Harriet Vandevort, valedic-torian of the class of 1931 of the Wapello high school left Wednes-day night for Ames where she will

ising in home economics.

L L Ayers of Wellman, who was indicted by the recent grand fury on two charges of false pretense was arraigned before Judge Oscar Hale Wednesday, entering a plea of not guilty to the charges. He furnished ball in the amount of \$1,000. The charge involves the sale of hogs at the Midway sale partition at Columbus Junction.

Mrs. Anna Paxson of 2009 South Main street, Burlington, who is izing in home economics.

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Quite a number from this community attended fall festival held at New Era Wednesday and Thursday evening.

A cafeteria dinner was served at the noon hour and at New Era Wednesday and Thursday evening. at New Era wednesday and alay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Benshoof, and daughter, Betty Jane, Mr. and Jr., and daughters, Vivian and Arbella and son, Paul of Blue Grass and Fred Kretchmar were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mailey Paxson and daughter, Mrs. Walter Knorr and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paxson, East Moline, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young, Winglan McElroy motored to Tlebvayilla Wisconsin. Sunday.

Miss Alma Kretschmar and Vaughn McElroy motored to Dickysville, Wisconsin, Sunday, where they visited the Grotto and Holy Ghost park.

John Fessler of Princeton and Ira Benshoof motored to Riverside, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermann and daughters, Doris and Mildred and son, Glen motored to Iowa Gity and Cedar Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Flett and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Arthurs Mrs. E. Grimm; Mrs. Grimm; M

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hermann and daughters, Doris and Mildred and son, Glen motored to Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Piett and daughter Marie and son, Henry attended a picnic at Wild Cat Den, Sunday, in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Ida Piett.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henke and daughter, Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henke and Mrs. Anna Henke were entertained at the home of Mrs. It Moeller, publicity and the motor of Mr. and Mrs. Stigers, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Riessen and daughter, Shirley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moeller, publicity study.

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Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soenke and daughter, Velma Jane; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moeller and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moeller and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soenke and daughter. Velma Jane; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moeller and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soenke and daughter. Wist Mrs. Garl Soenke and daughter. West Liberty, Saturday.

The old time demonstration agent. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Moeller, publicity strunk, Mrs. Harry Bonhasack, Mrs. Elmer Paul and daughter. Mrs. Largen was lected hairman of the Fulton township farmed women at a meeting field at the home of Mrs. Harry Brockman, Thursday afternoon, The meeting was led by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Moeller, publicity strunk, Mrs. Harry Bonhasack, Mrs. Elmer Paul and Lawrence.

Mrs. Jeessen was elected hairman of the Fulton township farmed women at a meeting field at the home of Mrs. Harry Brockman, Thursday afternoon, The meeting was led by Miss Elizabeth Armstrong, home demonstration agent. Other officers elected were Mrs. E. L. Moeller, publicity strunk, Mrs. Harry Brockman, Mrs. Carl Soenke, Mrs. Elmer Imms, Mrs. Harry Brockman, Mrs. Carl Soenke, Mrs. Elmer Imms, Mrs. Harry Brockman, Mrs. Carl Soenke, Mrs. Elmer Imms, Mrs. Harry Brockman, Mrs. Carl Soenke, Mrs. El

and son, Edinord; and Local Possible and Mrs. Buttle Benthalting. With a control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer of the summer of the summer. The bottle club, marked the control of the summer of the summer

### PRIZES GIVEN TO 4-H GROUP

Johnson County Club Awarded \$137 in

LONE TREE, Ia. — (Special) —
The Johnson county 4-H club girls
won \$137 in cash prizes on their
home furnishing club awards at the
Iowa State Fair, according to the
report of county agent Lysle Duncan. In addition to the cash awards,
Johnson county won the right to
represent Iowa at the National
health contest at Chicago, Martha
Ann Isacs of Iowa City winning that
honor, and the silver metal for placing second in the state health contest.

The Merry Makers girl judging team won a banner and a silver and bronze medal for outstanding work at the fair. The Sunbeam workers demonstration team won first place and a trip to the convention at

Mary Lenore Spencer, one of the three girls chosen in the state to ex-hibit her furnished room, won a \$50 cash prize.

Cash prizes were won on refinished wood by a member of the S. S. club on painted or enameled furniture, by a Madison Booster and also by a member of the Windham Workers club.

Members of the Merry Makers won second and third place with their make-shift furniture.

their make-shift furniture.

Other articles winning cash prizes for the club girls were reseated chairs, foot-stools, braided rugs, hooked rugs, crocheted rugs, window curtains, closet conveniences, waste baskets, book covers, slip covers, reading lamps, dresser scarfs, bouquet of cat-tails, bouquet of thistles.

Meand May Los Blott left Money

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Platt left Monday for Sac City to attend funeral of the later's aunt. Carrol Brown and Lawrence Loehr were dinner guests at the C. J.

Loehr home.

Mrs. Wiggim visited relatives at

Mrs. Wiggim visited relatives at Muscatine for the past week.

Mrs. Tillie Weise and son were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Westfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sweyrs of Wa-

Walter Eastwoods, last sermon while on the field, he having been devid-ing time with Keota, and Sogourney the past four months, but returns to Princeton college, to continue

Sigourney, attended Rebekah lodge in Keota, last Friday evening, Mrs. Heninger, was elected grand ward-en of the Rebekah assembly and will be installed at the state assembly in Clinton, during grand lodge ses-sion in October. She visited the Keota Rebekahs for the purpose of

ington.
Mrs. Clifford Manock and chil-

dren of Chillicothe, Illinois, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. Nettie Secton,
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Korf, returned home after spending several days with their daughter Mrs. Milo Roberts in Des Moines, Mrs. Roberts

srdice home. Grandma Erdice returning home with them on Sunday, they live in Webster City. Grandma will remain with them this winter.

#### **FOSTER**

#### Daffodils for Early Spring Massing

Daffodils and narcissi—they are both narcissi but in trade and Garden parlance those with large trumpets are known as daffodils and those with small cups as narand those with small cups as narcissi—have become favorite material for those so fortunate as to possess a bit of woodland or a heavily
wooded yard. They flourish in
shaded situations, coming into
bloom under early spring sun before the trees have leaved out and
then the shade protecting them so
that they ripen their foliage and
mature their bulbs without being
prematurely ripened by hot sumprematurely ripened by hot sumner sun. Another most effective practice is

Another most effective practice is to tuck in bulbs in vacant spots all over the garden between other personal the deffodils give character to the entire garden and then their leaves which are unsightly and floppy during their maturing personal to the perennials which mount above them and provide shade for the affodils. For this purpose the older and cheaper daffodils and narcissi are ideal and furnish as fine that an effect as can be obtained by the larger flowered and much emore expensive modern hybrids. The poeticus types are favorites for woodland planting in combination with the native bluebell or mertensia and the wood phlox, hlox divaricata and the white wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller spring bulbs.

Some of them are delightfully fragrant and are prized for this feature as well as their beauty. The narcissus family offers the first long stemmed cutting material of spring.

They are ideal cut flowers as is does not contain the wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the native bluebell or marter and the wood phlox, and requires rather heavy and moisture retentive soil to thrive, and the wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the active of the marter of the provided only that the armosphere is not too dry in which case buds often bast.

The earliest daffodil to plant in quantity is the golden yellow. A few loady later is the huge and brilliant but more expensive King Alfred, which is not always a good grower mertensia and the wood lily, trillium grandiflorum. In the garden they are in season with the early tulips and the dwarf irises and smaller spring bulbs.

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The ear

#### MOSCOW

MOSCOW, Ia. — (Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beran of near Tipton visited Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Teufel.

Mrs. Henry Klaes, Mrs. Nathan House and Mr. and Mrs. William Pomplin spent Saturday evening at the latter's home in Davenport. Lester Kellar left Monday morning for Davenport where he is employed with the Rock Island railroad company there.

Frank Mercley of Wilton visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson and daughter Beverley June and sons Robert, Frank, Harlan and Marvin of West Branch visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Comstock:

Phlora Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filss and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lenker were entertained at

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LOS ANGELES, CALIF. McClure Newspaper Syndicate ed Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey.

William Teufel of Blue Grass and Mrs. George Marolf of Wilton spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. John Teufel.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pomplin returned to their home in Daven-port Sunday evening after visiting a number of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klaes.

Raymond Cromer of near Mus-Thelma Brandt, Emma Brandt, Ralph Martin and Mrs. Mary Jep-sen of Davenport visited Sunday at

#### WHITE PRAIRIE

WHITE PRAIRIE, Ia .- (Special) —Members of the Settlement Evan-delical church are preparing for the nanual county Sunday school con-rention which is to be held Friday, Sept. 25, at the Presbyterian church in Wilton. There will be morning, of terration and even in sessions with fternoon and evening sessions with basket dinner at noon.

The E. A. Schaer family from

Muscatine, enjoyed a visit with the Harry Rexroth family Sunday aft-

assisting Henry Brown in picking tomatoes Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittman, sons Robert and Harry, enjoyed a visit with the J. W. Bronner fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hiatt from Davenport were callers at the Al-ert Koeppen home on Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Kaufman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carl in Tipton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mittman and mother, Mrs. L. Bronner from Mus-

others attended the county-wide farm bureau picnic and while ere

farm bureau picnic and while dere took in the talk given by Governor Dan Turner on Saturday. Carl Dewey from Aurora, Ill., en-joyed a visit with his old friend, the Rev. Philip on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Newton Lang and

daughter Inez, were dinner guests with the Rev. Philip Hahn and family in Wilton Junction on Sun-A delegation from the Settlement

ner guests and spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Maur-

er in Wilton.

The Fred Hunzinger family from
Davenport were callers at the Walter Maurer home on Sunday.

Albert Koeppen assisted Joe Lang
in filling silo on Friday.

The Henry Frenzel family enter-

tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs Edward Maurer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Maurer from Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schafnit enfrom north of Atalissa.

A large number from the settlement took in the talk given by Nor-Mrs. Zula Weekly and daughter time were dinner guests Sunday at Wanda and son Herschel and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas Bailey and sons Miles and Smith.

A large number from the settle-ment took in the talk given by Nor-man Baker at Wilton on Wednes-man Baker at Wilton

by John Hix

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GENERAL LAFAYETTE

THOUGH BURIED IN

#### Muscatine Band to

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Kelley and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Marolf in Mos-

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, from Muscatine enjoyed a visit with her tister, Miss Maggie Hurshman over Sunday.

Dorris Garvin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garvin, is a patient at the Bellevue hospital, Muscatine, with an attack of appendiation.

Jim Chasteen, Philip Frederick, ly in Davenport on Sunday.

The Albert Koeppen family and

on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Lois Lang and friend, Marriends in Cedar Falls. The I. L. Kelley family were din-

#### MORNING SUN

MORNING SUN, Ia—(Special)
—Renwick Kennedy, 50 year old
farmer living southeast of town had
the large tendon and arteries cut
on his left leg just above the heel,
when his foot was pulled into a
one row corn cutter, while cutting
corn at his farm, Saturday morning. His brother Robert who was
with his in the field bound the
wound up the best he could and a
doctor was called, and Mr. Kennedy
was rushed to the Burlington hospital.

tal.

Dr. Brickwell Hensleigh, went to Washington Thursday, and attended a meeting of the southeastern district of the Iowa Chriopractors association, held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. H. Sarton.

The annual meeting of the Iowa Presbytery of the Reformed Presbyterian church will be held at the Sharon Reformed Presbyterian church, Tuesday, Sept. 22, with morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

morning, atternoon and evening morning, atternoon att

son.

Miss Pierce, instructor in music in the local school has selected the following for a mixed high school chorus: Tenors, Lawrence Kerr, M. ionowing for a mixed nigh school chorus: Tenors, Lawrence Kerr, M.
Hutcheson, James Honeyman,
Harlan Naylor, Samuel McElhinney, Clayton Kerr; Sopranos, Faith
Samson, Verlee Wheeler, Helen Holiday, Dorothy Green, Marian Harris, Martha-Jane Wright, Evelyn
Carlson, Kathleen Walsh, Verna
Thompson, and Ruth Barnes; Alto,
Allalie Griffin, Alice Talbot, Ieila
Watson, Beth Brown Grace Willson,
Mary and Helen Griffith, Geraldine
Walsh; Bass, Dean Kerr, Dean Bisher, Earl Blair, Leon Griffin, Dallas Hobbs, and George Schofield.
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Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malichky attended a picule at the Joe Te-Bockhorst home, Sunday.

Luella Lintz and Paul Stumpry visited Sunday at the Wayne Lintz home in Rock Island.

Mrs. Susan Bopp and children, Lena, Ambrose and Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Sesse Bopp and baby, Mrs. Frank Armbruster and children of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. William Chapek and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Chapek and family of Washington were there also for supper.

The dance by the Bohemian Melody Boys of Cedar Rapids, was postponed on account of rain from last Tuesday evening until Thursday evening. Sept. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ledman and son of Kalona, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Downs, Sunday. Philip Strabala is numbered among the sick this week.

The Public school has received considerable improvement. The interior was repainted, a well was dug and new tollets built.

CLARENCE

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CLARENCE, Ia. (Special)—At a recent meeting of the Dayton Valley school house, Fred Feddersen and Otto Kahl were appointed as delegates to the state union convention to be held in Des Moincs. Sept 16th to 18th this week. Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Malichek, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. McGuise were Muscatine shoppers Saturday.

Miss Pearls Miss Anthony Staturday.

Miss Pearl Brown of Muscatine, spent Sunday at her home here.

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Malter Syphrett, of Cedar Rapids was nover Sunday visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bing-ham.

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#### LIME CITY

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LETTS, Ia. —(Special) — The Muscatine Concert band under the direction of F. L. Mannhardt is one of the attractions booked for the barbecue and homecoming at Letts. Thursday, Sept. 24. The band will spen the festival of the day with a concert at 10 o'clock. They will be heard during the entire day where sport events are staged and concludes their program with a concert in the band stand at 7 o'clock. At 8 o'clock, Cliff Freyermuth will furnish the music for the platform dance. The Letts Fire company, under whose auspices the celebration is given, has arranged a full day of good entertainment and a large crowd is expected. Barbecue sandwishes and coffee will be served free at noon.

several others whose names were not learned.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Proctor and family, Marry, Alvin, Darlene, Doris and Ruby, visited Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ford and family.

Many people from Lime City and vicinity attended the farm meeting at Wilton Wednesday evening, when several thousand gathered to hear the famous "Dutchman" of Lime City, Jake Lenker, and Mr. N. Baker of Muscatine speak in hemil of the farmers.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daut and children, Donald and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daut, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Leith, Mrs. Ella Daut and children, Lucille, Loren and Clara Ella apent Sunday at the Leith cottage in Hyndren's pask in the Cottage in Mr. and Mrs.

Henderson's park.

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Daut and children, Dorothy, and Jehn, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Von Sanders of West Liberty.

Margaret Slater entertained the County club Friday. About 15 ledies were present. Paylor sames County club Friday. About 15 ladies were present. Parlor games were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. Slater served refreshments.

Mrs. Dan Ford and son, Daniel.

and Miss Genevieve Ford visited at the Tom Proctor home Thursday. Miss Margaret Stratton, vis...do over the week-end with home folks at West Branch. Elmer Daut ground feed Priday. The Duvall hammermill of Tipton, doing the work.

Miss Louise Stanbre visite! over the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luno velcomed a fine boy to their home Priday evening. Dr. Winters was the
attending physician.

WEST LIBERTY

stop was in Chicago to visit relatives, then on through Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland and Niagara Falls. They, also were in New York City, Massachusetts and Connecticut. The boys report a most enjoyable trip.

The game of kittenball which was played at Richmond, Sunday, between the Knights of Columbus, of Washington and Richmond Foresters was won by the latter team.

Mr. And Mrs. Joe Pecanek of Rock Island are visiting at the parental Lee Schnoebelen home.

Mrs. Agnes Shillig of California is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Schmidt and other relatives the past two weeks.

A large number from here at tended the Fall Festival days in Washington. The nice weather permitted large crowds to attend. The Public school was dismissed Wodnesday and the Parochial.

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## ILLINOIS WILL **MEET ST. LOUIS** IN FIRST GAME

Illinois Will Be Given **Experience Against** Irish System

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.—INS) — When st. Louis invades the Illinois stadium October 3 in the season's opense for the Illinoi, it will be the first time the two teams have ever met. The game will give Illinois experience against the Notre Dame system which they will meet the following week at Purdue. Boy Scouts from all parts of the state will be the guests of honor at the St. Louis game.

ame.

An Illinois victory over Michigan in the homecoming game in the Illinois stadium October 24 would even the score between the Wolverines and Zuppke-coached teams. Before Zup came to Illinois, Michigan won all of the five games played between the teams. Since that dat Michigan has won six and Illinois five.

## **REUNION TO BE ANNUAL EVENT**

Speakers at . Company C. Banquet See End Of Depression

Decision to make the reunion of Company C. Spanish-American war veterans, an annual event, was reached Monday afternoon when the surviving veterans of the regiment met at the Grand hotel in the only business session of the three-day gathering that concluded today. Following a banquet held Monday night at the Elks home, the company adjourned to meet again on Sept. 21, 1932.

Reminiscences of the days in 1898

Reminiscences of the days in 1898 when Company C answered Pres-ident McKinley's call for volunteers, were heard at the banquet session which was attended by close to 100 eterans and their wives. Because of rain, the military parade and hand concert, which were to have

The Rev. J. B. Rendall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, as principal speaker, at the banquet, predicted that the crisis which the United States is now passing through, and the business depression will be fully exercence. clared that the United States will lead the world out of its chaotic communication, under loc dimmunication, under local dimmunication, un sion will be fully overcome. He de-clared that the United States will clared that the United States will
lead the world out of its chaotic
condition through the force and
power of men of 'moral' integrity
such as Washington and Lincoln.

The speaker decried the lack of
reverence which formerly existed
and predicted that prosperity will
again be here, but only through

every one was a volunteer. The average term of service was 14 months, as compared to 11 months in the Civil war and 9 months in the World war.

The convention came to a close this afternoon with a stag party for the veterans at a cottage along the Cedar river and a reception and

Why Not a Crime Commission



## SANE PATIENTS JAILED, CHARGE

Letter Demands That Governor Assure **Proper Trials** 

The letter charges that the over-crowding in state hospitals is part-ly due to judges being misled and intimidated by allenists who are

Immediately after swallowing a fly, Alfred Morton, of Hulme, England, on vacation in Douglas, Isle of Man, lost his balance and fell. He sustained head injuries which have proved fatal. Morton's brothered the redinner mint in the center of each half and chill. The mint gives the grapfruit a delicious flavor.

## Billiard Championship Play To Open Oct. 12 in 9 States

chicago—(INS)—Play in the national championship pocket billard sectional tournament will open oct. 12 in nine cities, according to C. A. Storer, president and director of the tournaments for the National Chicago, and Marcel Camp of Detroit, 1929 northern titleholder and last year's runner-up. Billiard Association of America.

Approximately 75 players, survivors of a series of tournaments which have been under way for the last two months will participate in the sectionals

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The cities where the tournaments will be held are Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Portland, Ore, San Francisco, Los Angeles, St. Louis and Champaign, Ill.

Winners of the divisional tournaments will meet seeded players in the finals, the dates of which will be announced later. The sectional finals will be played in New York, Detroit. St. Louis and San Francisco. Selection of the Recreation in Detroit for the northern final completed the list for the pocket billiard sectional.

Seven players automatically qualses of the players and southern sections and two from the later from the northern, western and southern sections and two from the lastern sections.

ify for the playoffs. Andrew Ponzi southern sections of Philadelphia, runnerup in the eastern sections.

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In the southern sectional Bennie Allen of Kansas City, defending Champion, and James Thompson of Tampa, Fla., have qualified.
Tomny Boatman of Portland, Ore., 1930 champion, and Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles, 1929 champion and last fall's runnerup, have been placed in the playoffs in the wastern sectional.

Booth, the Yale baseball luminary: Booth of Yale.

These selections require no argument. But some smartaleck is alphane and last fall's runnerup, have been placed in the playoffs in the ways sticking his head up to yah at his better's ideas, so let's go ahead and argue. Take dignity, for experiments are the playoffs in the many control of the playoffs in the Yale baseball luminary: Booth, the Yale baseball luminary: Booth, Yale's football team; Booth of Yale.

## The All-American Football Team for 1931, Hand Picked, In Advance, By Noted Writer

Precedent is with us. The Sat-urday Evening Post comes out on Tuesday now, instead of Thursday; next week's Collier's comes out last week, or so. Certainly, precedent— and daylight saving, too! We select our All-American right now, for

1931. All-American for 1931 Left end-Fesler, Ohio State Left tackle-Nagurski, of Min-

Princeton.
Right tackle—Father Lumpkin,
Right tackle—Father Lumpkin,
ago When better fullbacks ar
built, Notre Dame will build 'em.

CHICAGO, III.—Charges that patients are being "railroaded" through the psychopathic hospital to insane asylums were hurled in an open letter addressed to Governor Louis Emmerson by Mrs. Helene Joseph. president of the Taxpayers and Voters' league.

The letter stated that a private investigation showed that practically all cases at the Cook county hospital are handled by "third rate physicians as alienists." Individuals, the letter stated are held incommundicato, under lock and key, and forced to a trial without a and forced to a trial without a and forced to a trial without a land forced to a trial without a manufacture of the commundicato, under lock and key, and forced to a trial without a land forced to a trial without this uncertainty.

Noted Sports Fiction Writer

(Written Expressly for International News Service)

It is time somebody put this on an All-American before. Why on an All-American before. Why on an encourage the little fellows?

The Pre-Season Eleven will always be eligible. What would be ways be eligible. Wha

bonds last summer than any four r.g.'s in New York, despite market conditions which continue that way but promise well. He is heeled continuous winch continue that way but promise well. He is heeled and can afford to play for fun. He asked for the job, showing he is ambitious, and will work for noth-ing. Publicity will be his pay, Sel-fishness is the divine spark in foot-ball, as in everything else. Give us Grabiner!

Red Salmon Economical Red Salmon also will be economical. Listen, Canton's Bulldogs put Left tackle—Nagurski, of Minnesota.

Left guard—Joe Daily III., of Harvard.
Center—Indiana U. Band drum major.
Right guard — Grabiner, of Princeton.
Right tackle—Father Lumpkin, of Ga., or Ga. Tech.

Right and Feeler of Chic State built, Notre Dame will build employed.

Right end—Fesler, of Ohio State.
Quarterback—Clark, of Illinois.
Right half—Riegels, of California.
Left half—Riegels, of Christian
Bros. College.
Fullback — Salmon, of Notre
Dame.
Coach—Bingham, of Harvard.
Honorable mention—Booth, of
Yale, the basketball star;
Booth, the Yale baseball luminary; Booth, Yale's football team; Booth of Yale.

These selections require no argument. But some smartaleck is always sticking his head up to yah at its better's ideas, so let's go ahead and argue. Take dignity, for ex-

been placed in the playoffs in the western sectional.

Arthur Woods, 1830 eastern champion, has been moved into the world's championship tournament which brings the total to five seeded players in the world's classic.

The other players are Erwin Rudolph, Ralph Greenleaf, Frank Taberski and Onofrio Lauri.

Five players from the sectionals will qualify this season for the world's championship, one each from the northern, western and southern sections and two from the eastern Section.

#### Juvenile Action Will Be Heard in Court on Oct. 10

Juvenile proceedings against Woodrow Inman and Vernon Inman on charges of being dependent and neglected children, were filed in district court today by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson. The complaint was made by W. I. Harned, grandfather of the children. The hearing was set by Judge C. L. Ely for Oct. 10 at 10 a. m.

Florida Horse and Dog Racing Up to Referendums Now

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. — (INS) — Horse and dog racing will flourish in Florida if referendums in fifteen counties approve the operation of

Permits for the operation of fifteen horse race tracks and twenty-one dog tracks have been approved by the state racing commission, it

was revealed here.

The commission denied five applications for horse tracks and 13 applications for dog tracks.

The commission was created by the last session of the legislatury which legalized racing and parimutuel betting subject to referentiums by the counties in which racing is proposed to be held.

SMALLEST CIRCUS-FLEAS

can't overlook heredity, but if you do, be careful about environment!
Our 1931 All-American draws steadiness from two married men; soild, oldstyle attack from Salmon; defense from Fesler; and a sympathetic public reaction from the Christian brothers starter. Fighting spirit will come from the drum major.

major.

We've solved the problem. This
1931 All-American, is the best possible team, geographically financially, ethnologically, etc. And you
get it in advance, like theater
tickets BUT at no added cost! With Grabiner as capttain and Bingham of Harvard as coach, we'll have a good business administration... You boys get in there now, and give 'em everything you've got, and if that an't enough,—it, give 'em some more!

# France Is Somewhat Uneasy Over Relations With U. S. HEAVY DAMAGE

French Premier Plans Curves Count In To Make a Visit to United States

By GEORGE R. HOLMES WASHINGTON-(INS)- Franc is somewhat uneasy over the cor-diality of her relations with the United States

This, briefly, is understood in Washington to be the underlying notive for the projected American visit of the French premier, Pierre Laval. He is expected in Washington within the next sixty days for a series of conferences with admin-istration officials on current world

problems.

He will come at the invitation of President Hoover, of course. But behind that invitation is a story of growing French concern over what she discerns to be diminishing French popularity in the United States. It is true that Mr. Hoover invited the French premier, but it is also true that Mr. Hoover was virtually invited to do the inviting. It was hinted some weeks ago. in

virtually invited to do the inviting. It was hinted some weeks ago, in the delicate way that diplomacy conveys such things, that the French premier would welcome an invitation to visit Washington to discuss problems of mutual interest and to re-cement the cordiality between the two countries, which has sustained a series of severe shocks in recent years. Washington was interested in the hints but somewhat unresponsive.

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Next, there appeared in Paris dispatches obviously inspired information that Premier Laval, following his visits to London and Berlin, might be persuaded to come to Washington in the interests of closer Franco-American relationship. These dispatches were so pointed, and so obviously inspired, that Washington could no longer ignore the hint. Consequently, ambassador Edge was instructed to convey to the French foreign office the intelligence that if M. Laval could find time to cross the Atlantic he would be assured of a cordial reception in Washington. The administration could do little else under the circumstances.

To help pay the expenses of the visiting cadet corps the University of Pittsburgh has advanced the e of tickets for the Army game

The New Corsets

By ALICE LANGELIER INS Staff Correspondent

PARIS-In a corset, it's the curve that counts this season. Conemporary cuts call for most careful

French corsetieres are tending to-ward longer and firmer types, stressing the back curve. Detoile even provides old-fashioned steel hooks for the front of a very model in pink silk batiste. It is much the same sort of "Old fronsides" that grandmother once wore and laces in the back like hers did.

Rouxel, on the other hand, favors zipper fastenings, opening half-way down so as to make sitting and bending more comfortable. She makes the back section of one new model entirely in elastic tricot and introduces sections of it in the pink satin front. satin front.
For dressy occasions comes a con-

For dressy occasions comes a contemporary curved corset which requires no lacing, having an elastic back and allowing the stockings to fasten directly to the lower part. There is a brassiere top (by the way, in France one hardly ever hears this word, "soutiengorge" being the correct name for that accessory) in matching net.

Linen batiste makes the lower part of a two-piece corselet set from Louisiane and cream lace the upper, fitting down to prevent an ugly roll. The corset laces up the back and has an elastic inset in front.

# **HURRICANE DOES** TO IOWA TOWN

Crawfordsville Area Suffers \$100,000 Property Loss

(Continued from Page One)

carried twelve feet. The William Duncan house was damaged while the Lyle Maxwell farm's barn was unroofed and the granary was

Mrs. Ingram, aged mother of Mrs. Cherry Holmes, sustained internal injuries and a broken leg when the Holmes home was dethe gale was from the southwest and lasted for more than a minute. Damage was reported at the homes of William Twinam, Clar-

Berdo, all northwest of Crawfords-An unidentified man believed to

An unidentified man believed to by from Muscatine was seriously injured when his car was carried off highway 161 by the cyclone. He was taken to the Muscatine hos-pital.

KANSAS CITY,—(INS)— Death and damage in widely scattered communities in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma was dealt late yesterday and last night by wind and lightning accompanying a heavy rainfall which broke the protracted

vest.

Damage totaling \$10,000 was do
tornado at Columbia, M Injunction Writ

Issued by Court

Against W. Reese

A permanent injunction restraining William Reese from the sale or possession of intoxicating liquor, was issued today by Judge C. L. Ely in district court. Reese today entered a plea of not guilty to the charge of maintaining a liquor nuisance. The injunction was obtained by County Attorney Harold E. Wilson.

Bob Zuppke is starting his nineteenth season as head coach at the University of Illinois. In years of chicago.

Service he is second to Stagg of Chicago.

Damage totaling \$10,000 was done by a tornado at Columbia, Mo., home of the State university. The damage was confined mostly to university buildings. Telephone and Lieut. Philip P. Brennan, national guard filers of St. Louis, were killed and sumstantly four miles east of Fulton, Mo., when their plane crashed into a clump of trees as they made a forced landing in the dark. Two persons were killed and several injured by a windstorm in Labette and Cherokee counties, Kas. Considerable property damage was done by the storm. The victims were Clinton McNickle, a farmer and James Holt, 17, McNickle was fully dependent of the State university. The damage was confined mostly to university buildings. Telephone and Lieut. Philip P. Brennan, national guard filers of St. Louis, were killed and several injured by a windstorm in Labette and Cherokee counties, Kas. Gonsiderable property damage was done by the storm of Hallowell, and Holt was killed when a grandstand at the county fairground here collapsed.

# HEMORRHOIDS **CURED WITHOUT** THE KNIFE

OUR RECORD—In 1000 cases of hemorrhoids, only 6 had re-occurrences, and some of the 6 experienced re-occurrence because they felt so good after 2 or 3 treatments that they did not finish full treatments.

We challenge any specialist, clinic organization or hospital to show records duplicating our success in curing Hemorrhoids without the knife.

Our treatment consists of slight injection, and it is not necessary for patients to remain at Hospital. Many drive back and forth, receiving one or two treatments weekly.

OUR GUARANTEE-If Hemorrhoids (or piles) return after our full treatment, we will treat the reoccurrence free of charge. Come anytime for free Hemorrhoid examination or treatment. Fees reasonable and less than operation. Operations do not cure Hemorrhoids, but causes a re-occurrence generally.

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Muscatine BAKER HOSPITAL

DR. W. W. POTTER, M. D., Lessee

"The Treatment That Established a Record"

#### Vaccination Dangerous Superstition-Stop It!

(Continued from Monday)

The following is the third instalment exposing the many false ideas which are so prevalent in regard to vaccination and smallpox, particularly in respect to contagion.

As physician in charge of communicable disease; in Sen Artonio

municable diseases in San Antonio, Texas, where there has always been a great deal of smallpox largely due to many people coming to San Antonio fron Mexico where the dis-Antonio fron Mexico where the disease is more prevalent than any place on the North American Continent, Dr. Campbell had exceptional opportunities to study this disease in all its forms, and what was even more important, he studied the susceptibility of a person to smallpox and the actual cause of contagion. As a result of his discovery, Dr. Campbell published a book entitled, "Bats, Mosquitoes and Bedbugs." Due to his findings old and mistaken ideas are discarded. He proves conclusively that smallpox is contracted only through the medium of the bedbug. This being proved beyond doubt, the uselessness of vaccination is at once apparent. With the acceptance of this discovery vaccination would be discarded for all time to come with all its dangers.

Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, aside from the results of the converse distributions of the c

all its dangers.
Dr. Charles A. R. Campbell, aside from being a distinguished scientist was formerly City Bacteriologist of San Antonio and for a considerable time was in charge of the pesthouse. While engaged in this latter canedity be made the astounding capacity he made the astounding discovery that this dread disease was not communicated through the was not communicated through the air, nor by fomites; that is by coming in contact with clothing, bed-blothes or other articles used by a smallpox patient, but was communicated only by the bite of a bedbug which had aiready bitten a person who had smallpox. This is on the same principle exactly of a mosquito of a certain variety being the medium for infecting a person with medium for infecting a person with

actual manner in which a mosquito bites a person is most in-teresting. While known to scientists and read in scientific publications it is seldom that any reference is found in lay publications as to the exact way in which a mosquito operates when drawing blood from the place of attack. When a

persons sticks a needle or pin into the flesh it may make a much larger hole in the skin than the bite of a mosquito, and a great quantity of blood may flow with-out any soreness afterwards, and without any swelling. But in the case of a mosquito bite, how often have you noticed a swelling, an itching, and a whiteness of the skin surrounding the bite? Has it ever surrounding the bite? Has it ever occurred to you why this condition existed, or what caused it when a

mosquito conveyed yellow fever, but how the yellow fever germ is con-veyed to a human from the bite of the insect is seldom explained in published articles to which the av-

published articles to which the average person has ready access.

The bedbug conveys smallpox in much the same manner as the mosquito conveys yellow fever. The tests which Dr. Campbell made to determine the fact that bedbugs are the only means of contagion are most interesting as well as conclusive. Unlike many other orthodox physicians he did not experidox physicians he did not experidox physicians he did not experiment upn patients but selected himself until he was certain of his findings then only did he use others for purposes of experimentation, then only to prove the negative side of his discovery, so at no time was any one unnecessarily infectied with this disease to verify his discovery. He had plenty f opportunity, however, to see his theory. portunity, however, to see his theories in actual practice in view of having so many patients constant

#### LEARN TO KNOW THE RIGHT WORD

might go in to her, but not in to her room, although one might go 'in the house and to her room'." "Into" is correct. But one would go into the house and then to her

TAKEN AT RANDOM

The following letter has been received from R. N. Sampson of Elizabethton, Tenn.:

"Will you please, discuss these quotations taken at random from various newspapers. I think each one is incorrect, and am giving my reason in each case and should like to know if I am right.

"I.'. we'll wager that not one in a thousand out here know why.' In this sentence, I think know' should be knows' is "one."

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Yes, Mr. Sampson, the usual ex-\*\*Now Should be 'knows'."

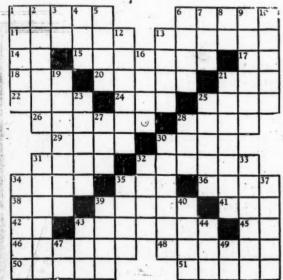
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'?. '. the department proposes inaugurating so soon as funds become available. I think 'so' should be 'as,' for this is merely an affirmative staement."

Yes, Mr. Sampson, the usual expression in an affirmative statement is "as soon as."

"3. "The sight of Martha, when he went in to her room. ...' 'In in the event she asks for the loan of he went in to her room. . . 'In in the event she asks for the loan of to' should be one word, 'into.' One a book.

#### Crossword Puzzle



11—Forces back 13—Sally 14—Correlative of either 15 One severely self-denying 17 Northeast (abbr.)

17-Northeast (abbr.)
18-In the center
20-Mistook
21-Jewel
22-Emanation
24-To corrode
26-Oonlies
26-Open spaces in net
28-Cronies
29-Initiated
70-The moon
21-So be it

16—Divisions of time 19—Visionary 21-One of Arthur's knights 23-Kind of tree 27-Female of fowl

28—Play on words 30—Lent 31—Thoroughfare 31—Thoroughfare
32—Food
33—Makes demonstr;
34—fridescent gems
35—Plum-like fruit
37—To perceive
39—Sea eagles
40—Soil
43—Hole
44—Scotch for no
47—Father
49—Within

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#### Programs for Wednesday

WENR

BASEBALL BROADCAST:

10:45—Organist. 11:00—Orchestra. 11:15—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra.

Smile a While Time. -"Breakfast Brigade"-

HE SAID HE

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BUSINESS

-Orchestra.
--Air Juniors-Children's program.
--Musical Moments.
--Nick Lucas.
--Trials of the Goldbergs.
--Roads of Romance.
--Amos 'n' Andy.

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KYW 1020 Re.—CHICAGO-

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

CAN YOU BEAT THAT LAZY HOUND,

EDDIE BOWERS,

LITTLE WILLIS

THROWING UP HIS

FLATHEEL !!!

JOB AS TUTOR TO

#### WAPELLO

he District Sunday school conven tion held here Sunday in the Presoyterian church, the following offiers were elected for the coming year: Miss Inez Carlson, Oakville was re-elected president; J. V. Wiederrecht, Wapello, re-elected vice-president; Miss Dorothy Wiederrecht, Wapello, re-elected vice-president; Miss Dorothy Schneider, Wapello, re-elected secretary-treasurer; Divisional superintendents: Administrative, M. H. Barnes, Wapello; Adult, J. G. Waterhouse, Oakville: Young People's division, Donald Bissinger, Wapello; Children's division, Miss Mary Davis, Wapello.

The park case to come up in dis-

WAPELLO, Ia. - (Special) - At

The next case to come up in district court is that of Harold Duncan of Columbus Junction vs. Reid Buffington of Columbus Junction, damages for injuries received in an automobile accident.

A wedding took place in Wapello Saturday afternoon at the Presbyterian manse with the Rev. C. E. Burdine officiating at the ceremony when Daris Leo Forbes and Mary Irene Mincer, both of Conesville, were united in marriage.

The regular meeting of the W. C.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Friday at the home of Mrs. A. W. Heins. Mrs. Katie Brogan who has been visiting the past few days with Mrs. Ruth McDonald in the Mrs. Ida Hammond home, left Monday morning for her home at Musca-

Dr. Glen Carlisle and Dr. Walter Dr. Glen Carlisle and Dr. Walter Longstreth, president of the veter-ans Bureau of the United States, both of Kansas City, Missouri, vis-tied Monday with Mrs. Ruth Mc-Donald at the Mrs. Ida Hammond home. Mr. Carlisle is a nephew of Mrs. McDonald.

1:00—News Flashes. 1:25—Grain Market—Weather Report. 2:45—Baseball Game. 7:00—Miniature Theater. 7:30—Melody Moments. 8:00—Mexican Orchestra.

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#### Gets Glad News Flyer Is Safe



Miss France Bresson, who is engaged to Don Moyle, one of Pacific flyers who landed on uninhabited island in Pacific, with cablegram that told her he was alive and well. Moyle and his companion, Cecil Allen, plan to continue their air trip to America, making a 600 mile jump to Nome, Alaska, on their next flight.

#### STOCKTON

STOCKTON, Ia .- (Special) - The local camp of the R. N. A's met at regular session at the town hall Thursday evening. Following the business session, plans were made for a public card party to be held at the Stockton hall Friday evening, Oct. 2. No lunch will be served. A prize to every table and a charge of 25 cents to be made. Mrs. Molinda Reulsen was appointed. Malinda Paulsen was appointed chairman of the following commit-

chairman of the following commitee; Mrs. Hilda Wirenert, Mrs.
Dorothy Otto and Mrs. Christina
Messer, 500 was then played. Honors going to Hertha Paulstian and
Ella Schlapkohl.

The Stockton Farmers' Union
met at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
William Schlapkohl Friday evening,
followed by 5 tables of 500 being
played, honors going to Mrs. Ella
Broders, Mrs. Emma Broders, Harvey Paulsen and Louis Duge. Those
from the local union who attended the Farmers' Union convention
this week were R. P. Broders and
William Schalpkohl as delegates
and Clarence Broders, Albert Sieble William Vallian and Clarence Broders, Albert Siebke, William Wulf.

John Nielsen, Harvey Paulsen, Ernest Colberg, Louis Duge, Emil Hering, Emil Krebs and Walter Krebs, They all returned home

carly Friday morning.

Mrs. Ernest Broders, Mrs. Richard Von Maur, Mrs. F. H. French of Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferris of West Liberty were guests of Mrs. G. F. Broders Saturday.

Miss Minnie Becker spent the lat-

Miss Minnie Becker spent the lat-ter part of this week at the home of her nephew George Ormsby and family near Sunbury.

Forrest Burmeister accompanied the Dayenport high school football team to Ottumwa, Ia., Friday where they played their opening game on the Ottumwa graunds Saturday the Ottumwa grounds Saturday.

Mrs. Belle Bohnsack spent Friday with relatives in Davenport.

By POP MOMAND

#### It Sounds That Way

EDDIE SAYS IT'S AN UP TO DATE BUSINESS, WITH HUGE PROFITS AND A BIG FUTURE! HE SAYS IT WILL ONLY TAKE A FEW HOURS OF HIS TIME DAILY, AND YET WILL SHOW BIG RETURNS! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE IT CAN BE?



SOUNDS LIKE BOOTLEGGIN' TO IME, OL GAL!! POP MOMAND:



REACH HE FRIEND POMEROY SOME TIME THING MIDNIGH PHONE FINALLY PERSUADE MULLINS AND JUDY

Pomeroy Absent





CAME A CALL FROM HAL'S FRIEND, THE POLICE REPORTER WHICH ALARMED THEM GREATLY

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JUST

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"SKY ROADS"

Just A Little Friendly Argument

Lt. LESTER J. MAITLAND



THEN, YOU

OAKUM HEADED
CABIN BOY--WE'LL
SIT TIGHT, WAIT
FOR HIS PALS TO
SHOW UP--TELL EM
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#### BULLETIN BOARD SKYROADS FLYING SCHOOL ATTENTION!

DUE TO THE ENORMOUS MMOUNT OF GOOD SOLUTIONS TO THE SECRET MAP, THE JUDGES HAD A VERY DIFFICULT TIME DECIDING UPON THE BEST AND NEATEST SOLUTION MAP DECIPHERING CONTEST WINNERS! FIRST PRIZE (TIE) FRANK RUSIN JR. SECOND PRIZE FRED B.DUGAN THIRD PRIZE JEAN W. STUBBS 242

BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D.

Avoid Air Friction

By PHIL NOWLAN and DICK CALKINS









# Complete Market Reports

## **GRAINS CLOSE** IRREGULAR ON **CHICAGO MART**

Final Wheat Prices Are Trifle Down; Corn Lower

CHICAGO — (INS) — Grains closed irregular today on the Board of Trade. Trade was quiet and the market, moved in a more orderly fashion following yesterday's hectic

fashion following yesterday's hectic opening.

Final prices for wheat were 1/2 28 to 1/4c higher, corn 1/4c lower for 18 to 1/4c lower to 1/4c lower

ing.
Liverpool was 1½c up and Winnipeg ½ to ½c better. A moderate export business was reported worked overnight. Early deliveries on September contracts were 77,000

ushels.

September corn was under liquiation and around %c lower early.

Mygred deliveries of corn were
teatly with a moderate trade.

Veather over the belt is generally

.42% @43; 4 hite .38; 2 white weevily OATS-OH: 2 white .38; 2 white white .33% @23%; 3 white

RYE-No. 2 .44%; weavily No. 3, .44%.
New York Stocks
NEV YORK-(INS)-Tuesday's New York
closing stock prices: Advance Rumley 24/Alleghency Corporation 34/Alleghency Corporation 91/Alled Chemical & Dye 91/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 18/4 1
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American & Foreign Power 187
American Locomotive
American Tele & Tele
American Water Works 311/4
American Woolen
Anaconda Copper 17 Anaconda W & C 16½ Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 114 Atlantic Refining 113% Auburn Automobile 120
Auburn Automobile
Bethlehem Steel
Chesapeake & Ohio
Chicago & Northwestern 17% Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 34% Do pfd 54%
Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul         30%           Do pfd         04           Chicago Rock Island & Pacific         28           Chryaler Metors         14%           Cogo Cola         132           Colorado Fuel & Iron         8%           Colorado Gas & Electric         20%           Consolidated Gas         75%           Corn Products         47%           Ayuchia Sizel         38%           Seel         38%
Coca Cola
Colorado Gas & Electric
Colorado Cos & Electric   204
Trucible Steel
Dupont de Nemmors 70% Erie Raliroad 13%
do 1st pfd 18% Freeport Texas Oil 18%
General Asphalt 12
General Foods 4072
Goodrich Rubber
Great Northern Oregon 1442 Hudson Motors 1976
Hupp Motors b
Illinois Central Indiana Refining 2½ Inspiration Copper 4½ International Harvester 28½
International Nickel \$1/2
Johns Mansville Kennecott Copper
Kresge Stores 26% Lehigh Valley 22½ Liggett & Myers 52.
Lehigh Valley 221/4 Liggett & Myers 52 Louisville & Nashville 50
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Do pfd Missouri Kanass & Texas
Nash Motors
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Bennsylvania Railroad 32%
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Public Service of New Jersey         61½           Pure Oil         5½           Radio Corporation         13%           Radio Corporation         13%           Readio Keith Orpheum         9½           Meas Slik         3           Rea Motore         6½           Rea Motore         6½           Rea Motore         6½           Reynolds Toel         4½           Royal Dutch         16           Schulte Stores         4           Seaboard Air Lines         ½           Sears Roebuck         42½           Shell Union Oil         4½           St. Louis & San Francisco         9           Simms Petroleum         6           Simms Co.         10½           Simms Co.         10½
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Stewart Warner 61/2

Representative Chicago Northwest

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	Represe	ntative	· Live-	NEW YORK-(INS)-Investmen
e today includ			12	CHICAGO-(INS)-Chicago and
LIGHT H			100	wheat receipts:
Price .	No.	Wt.	Price	Today
85.25	54	165	\$5.30	Duluth 64
5.35	58	170	5.40	Minneapolis 202
5.45	62	176	5.50	Chicago 68
5.55	66	182	5.60	
5.65	70	190	5.70	Totals 384
5.75	76	199	5.80	Receipts and Shipment
BEAV		192		CHICAGO-
5.16	44	318	5.20	Wheat 09 -
5.25	48	300	5.30	Corn 127
5.40	52	292	5.45	Oats 118
5.50	56	280	5.55	Flour 56
5.60	60	273	5.65	MINNEAPOLIS-
8.70	- 63	284	5.75	Wheat 202
	UTOHE		2.2	Corn 17
5.30	52	236	8.35	Oats 14.
6.40	. 58	230	5.45	Flour (Bbis) 0
5.50	62	224	5.53	ST. LOUIS—
5.60	68	218	5.65	Wheat 154
5.70	70	214	5:75	Corn 24
- 5.80	75	210	5.85	Oats 9
BTEKR		1000		Flour 27
8.50	24	943	6.50	KANSAS CITY
7.50	25	1116	8.00	Wheat 436
8.50	20	1293	9.00	Corn 14
9.65	83	846	10.00	Oats 0
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4.00	10	1082	4.50	
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The basishogs were reported at 85.85.

Catie receipts were 9.000. The market
was steady for the good to choice steers
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and the form of the good to choice steers
and cover and helfers were about steady
but sold alowly. Stockers and feeders
showed no change.

The supply of sheep was 25.000. Lamba
sold slowly and showed a weaker tendency
with good to choice quoted at 86 to 48.50.

HOGS-Receipts 18.000; 10£15c lower; top
\$8,85; butk \$4.900.56; heavy \$8.000.575;
medium \$8.38.685; lights \$0.25.65.50;
light \$0.002.657; packing sows \$4.000.525;
pigs \$4.500.500; holdovers 4,000.

CATILE-Receipts 9.000; steady; calves

Livestock

| Description |

#### Hog Receipts

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INB)—(U. B. D. A.)
—Combined hog receipts at 22 concentracombined hog receipts at 22 concentrato the state of a packing plants located
in interior lows and southern Minnesota
for the 24-hour period ended at 8:00 a.
m. today were 9,400 compared with 9,800
a week ago.

Steady to 10c lower or about in line
with late last week; marketing continued
light bulk of good to choice 180-270 lb.
werages mostly around \$4.5065.00.

Questions rothow-Light-lights good and averages mostly around \$4.5062.50.

Quotations follow: Light-lights good and choice 140-160, \$4.1564.85. [light-weights good and choice 140-160, \$4.1564.85. [light-weights good and choice 200-20.

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The above guotations afe based on buit transactions. Long haul shipments showing excessive weight shrinkage and hogs excessively filled usually sell respectively somewhat above and below prices quotat. Hogs bought on the besis of shipping point weights are also excluded from quotations.

SIOUX CITY MARKET
SIOUX CITY—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 6,000; 196215 lower;
range 33,5002.50; bluk 33,7500.40; light
and medium 35,2502.50; strong weight and
heavy 44,5002.32; thin and underweight,
34,2505.25; sows 33,5002.465.
CATTLE—Receipts 2,500; strong to 25c
higher; steers and yearlings 86,0002.65;
cows and heiters 25,0008.175; grass cover test
31,5002.80; bulls \$2,5004.00; veals \$4,000
1,00; stock cattle \$3,5006.00; veals \$4,000
and heiters \$2,00065.25; atock cows
SHEEP—Receipts 2,500; slow to steady;
lambs \$6,00; feeders \$4,75.

EAST ST. LOUIS—(INS)—Livestock:
CATTLE—Receipts 4,500; calves 2,500;
tarket generally steady. Vealers \$9.25;
teers \$6,50@9.50; mixed yearlings and eiters \$7,00@8.25; cutters \$1.50@2.00; bulls over the control of the and F. H. Marolf homes west of wilton.

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ST. JOSEPH MARKET

SOUTH ST. JOSEPH—(INS)—Livestock:
HOGS—Receipts 1,500; Sei ide lower; 180230 lbs., 55.062.50; 180-260 lbs., 85.362
5.45; 130-170 lbs., \$5.000.55; 270-290 lbs.,
\$5.102.51.5. 200w \$2.7564.50.

tirong. 25c higher; steers and yearlings
\$8.00; helers \$7.15: cow \$2.7564.00; cutirs \$1.50.2.50; bulls \$3.25; top yealers
\$4.00; stockers and feeders \$5.00.

SMEEP—Receipts 3,000; 25c higher; native lambs \$6.00; feeders \$4.75.25.00; ewes
\$4.75.

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Wheat Receipts							
	NS)—Investment trusts: —Chicago and Northw Today Last We						
Totals	and Shipments						
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WHEAT	GO-(INS)-	-Grain	table:	W. T. W.
	Open	High	Low	Close
Sept.	471/2 @ %	48%	46%	4734@%
Dec.	47% @48	481/2	47%	48 62 48 1/4
March	51	51%	501/2	51
May CORN-	5214@%	52%	51%	52%@14
Sept.	39% @40	40	3836	39@391/4
Dec.	36% @37	37	35%	36% @ %
March	38% @ %		38½	38%
May OATS-	40% @ %		40 %	40% @%
Sept.	21%	21%	20%	211/4
Dec.	221/2	23	2234	22%
March-	lone.			
May RYE-	251/2	25%	25	25%
Sept.	381/a	381/8	37	37
Dec.	381/4	381/4	37%	381/4
March	391/4	391/2	39	391/6
May	40%	40%	40	40%

#### Produce

NEW YORK PRODUCE NEW YORK—(INS)— BUTTER—Market steady; salted

#### Local Markets

The following prices are furnished by the John P. Squire company stockyards. Truck prices on hogs 150 to 230 pounds 475005.15 in hundred pound; 230 to 200 pounds 48.51; 280-300 pounds 48.5006.535; extreme heavy butchers \$3.686.00; butchers \$3.686.00; butchers \$3.686.00; butchers \$3.686.00; butchers \$5.00 (3.35; top \$5.25; railroad car prices at 20 cents pea hundred higher.

#### WILTON JUNCTION

WILTON JUNCTION, Ia.—(Special)—Officers as follows were elected by the American Legion Auxiliary in regular session at the Legion hall Friday evening: president, Mrs. H. W. Kretschmar; vice president, Mrs. Harry Griffith; secretary, Miss Helen Shuger; treasurer, Mrs. Dallas Sterner; chaplain, Mrs. Gus Nopoulos.

poulos.

Mearl Wood, junior principal in the high school at Hudson, Ia., spent the week-end at the Charles McCoy and F. H. Marolf homes west of Wilton

"Enigmas." Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames Clara Cooling and Fay Warner. Officers as follows have been elected by the high school classes: elected by the high school classes seniors: president, William Nelson vice president, Wilma Campbell secretary, Grace Danting; treasur-er, Florence Hoskins, Pep club; Wil-ma Campbell, William Nelson; presi

er, Florence Hoskins, Pep club: Wilma Campbell, William Nelson; press
reporter, Mary Elizabeth Crockl.
Juniors: president, Clarence
Lawson; vice president, Mary Dorothy McSwiggan; secretary, Ruth
Harper; treasurer, Melvin Flek.
Sophomores: president, Glenn Richards; secretary, Charles King;
treasurer, Lois Hahn.
Freshman: president, Harley
Schroeder; vice president, Edna
Bartholma; secretary, Charles Sterner, treasurer; Russell Roederer;
press reporter, Robert Brenner.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brenner are
the parents of a fine baby girl born
Friday morning.
J. R. Laucamp spent the weekend at the home of his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. F. W. Laucamp.
A meeting of the Wilton township
Farm. Bureau of the Women's division was held at the home of Mrs.
Charles Norton Friday afternoon at
which time an organization was
formed with the following officer-

Charles Notion Friday atternion at which time an organization was formed with the following officers: township chairman, Mrs. Charles Drumm: publicity chairman, Mrs. Elmer Paul; treasurer, Mrs. O. B. Collier; cooperators, Mrs. F. Te. Bockhorst, Mrs. Mark Collier, Mrs. Walter Sheets.

Bockhorst, Mrs. Mark Collier, Mrs.

Walter Sheets.

Training schools were announced

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24% for Oct. 30, Nov. 24, Dec. 22, Jan.

Mrs. Ella Nicolaus and Elbern

Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Flavel Port and

Mrs. Helen Smith were Thursday

vening guests at the Leonard Ag
new home at Atalissa.

when Amy Johnson recently completed her flight from London to Tokio, she was greeted by the septuagenarian General Nagaoka, 514 whose imposing white moustache measures 20 inches from the totip. The made a movement indicating is a that he would like to kiss her, and amy accepted the salutation.

#### KALONA

KALON, Is.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Walker. Mr. and Mrs. James Cahill and

sons spen three cannil and sons spen three cannil and sons spen three cannil and James Cahill home at Victor, Ia.

Mrs. A. H. Kepler and son Jess and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and daughter Lovelle of Minneapolis, Minn., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Swartzendruber, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Knerr were business visitors in Des Moines

Miss Mabel V. Nimtz of Keswich Route No. 1 Miss Mabel V. Nimtz of Keswich spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Engstron. She resumed her work at Iowa University Monday.

June Herring who has been at June Herring who has be

with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Grady.

Mrs. Jesse Rowe of Riverside spent Friday in Kalona with Mrs. Ervin Grecian.

Miss Vivian Allen spent Saturday at the home of her parents at Wayland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Snograss and children shopped in lowa City Saturday morning.

Ed Yoder and daughter were Washington visitors Saturday morning.

morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Stagled were Iowa City visitors Sunday. Their nephew Carwood Baber, who has been taking treatments at the University hospital for several weeks, returned home with them.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Stutsman and Children of Washington were Kallender of Washington were known were were supported to the week of the week o

Inna visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Deane Snyder of attended the Mennonite church Iowa City spent the week-end in Kalona. They will resume their work at Iowa University Monday. Dorothy Chabel is suffering from

Dorothy Chabel is suffering from infection in her hand.

Mrs. Julia Kauffman is cooking at the New Lincoln cefe. She has had experience in this line of work also in baking, she and her husband operated a bakery in Kalona several years ago. Fresh bakery goods may be had each day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hershberger

Mrs. Kate Gingerich entertained 56 relatives and friends at a dinner Sunday. Among whom were

# CLASSIFIED RATES

Read for Profit Use for Results

HELP WANTED WANTED Tomato pickers, H. J. Freyermuth, R. R. No. 3.

resumed her work at Iowa University Monday.

June Herring who has been attending Sharon high school will attend Kalona high school and assist in the Lincoln cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Luyd Strickler of Iowa City spent Sunday in Kalona with the latter's mother, Mrs. Ann Grady.

Grady.

Dawa of Riverside Riverside Spreader, 1 Graham Bros Spreader, 1

FOR SALE

COUNTRY Sorghum. J. A. Bair's, 5 houses on left from Eisele Hill. pent Saturr parents at

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Saturday

Shouses on left from Eisele Hill.

FORTABLE feed mill, complete, mounted on Ford Truck Chassis, entire unit practically new. Will sell at a big sacrifice for immediate sale. Phone or write Bruemmer Motor Co., Muscatine, Is.

FOR SALE cheap, 1 1-2 horse power gasoline engine in good repair. Phone 2260-W.

services at Iowa City Sunday. Miss Rosetta Roop, who teache near Lone Tree spent the week-end

#### The Medical Trust Exposed

By NORMAN BAKER This is the 46th installment of a serial article which will appear daily in the Midwest Free Press

Nothing more perfect for forcibly extracting dollars from the entire population had ever been thought of before. The only universal dollar drag ever devised before was the tax drag practiced by all governments. At the beginning of the present century the doctors through their hold on the health hopes and death fears of the people were able to devise a system calculated when complete to extract at stated periods dollars and more dollars from every living human being between the cradle and the grave. This system of universal tribute devised by the organized doctors, however, was more complete than even all the governments in the history of the world that had gone before. Government through systems of taxations never have been able to get dollars from everybody for the simple reason that there are always large numbers of persons and families without taxable property. Not so in the system of universal tribute devised by the medical trust. Propertyless persons and families have incomes of some kind, otherwise they could not exist. They also are as apt, even more apt, to get sick than rich persons. They are more apt to endanger the community by contracting communicable diseases. These poor, passed over by governments, are not missed by the organized vaccinators. Their meagre dollars are just as much a part of the spoils of the organized vaccination system as the dollars of the rich.

Spies and Snoopers

Another parallel exists between this county unit system and dictatorial governments. Dictatorial governments are made safe only by spy systems that watch the people. The county unit system is based upon a spy system of organized snooping in schools and homes by public and school nurses. These snoopers report all disease suspects to the doctors. Often private doctors maintain profitable connections with these spies. When the system is completed no person in the United States will be permitted the luxury of being sick and being let alone at the same time. The doctors will immediately know when any babe, child, mother, father or grandmother is ill or has been exposed to a contagious disease—then the squirt gun and medical trust medication will descend upon the unlucky person as night follows day.

This system of organized compulsory medication had so far progressed in 1911 that the U.S. Health Department in that year began to exert its power toward the organization throughout the United States of the county health units. This work has developed with an increasing pace during the 19 years since then. In the pushing of this work the medical trust-controlled state health boards have cooperated actively with the U.S. Health Department. Local health boards controlled by the medical trust in turn have cooperated actively with both. The work of "educating" the public for this great change in which they will be transferred bodily to a doctor's spider's web, has been pushed with vigor and audacity, until the impression prevails among the people that the organized doctors have the only system; that preventive medicinethat is vaccination and serumization-is an established and indisputable fact, and that all there is to do is to fall in line and cooperate with the organized doctors.

# **FARMERS**

The Midwest Produce Co., at 210 Mulberry, will pay full market value for your poultry, eggs, cream at all times. F. G. BRIDGES, Mgr. Muscatine, Ia.

# **CLASSIFIED**

Phone 2900 Today

#### FOR RENT

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kepler of West Branch spent the week-end in Kalons at the home of Mrs. M. cheap and reasonable terms. Write or call F. J. Stanek, Chelsea, Ia.

FIVE Room house for rent on Front on Grand Ave. Phone 316-W.

MODERN house for rent. Phone 2605. SPOTTED Poland China boars for sale reasonable. Valley Fair winners. Oscar Bluedorn, Walcott, Ia., 1915-R.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WOMEN for factory work Muscatine Canning Co. Phone 2727 or 2850. JOBS WANTED

WANTED Washings or children to keep day or night. Prices reason-able. 511 E. 5th St. EXPERIENCED man wants farm work year around. R Phone 90, 403 E. Front St.

FOR SALE cheap, 1 1-2 horse power gasoline engine in good repair. Phone 2260-W.

FORDSON Tractor parts, new and used auto door and wind shield glass cut and installed very reasonable. Auto Salvage and Radio Store, 206-208 West 2nd St. Phone 318.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Zehr and children and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ruby of Ontario, Can.
Mrs. A. U. Britton and daughter Jennie shopped in Iowa City Monday afternoon.
Lyle Zehr attended the football game at Richland Friday evening.

Maxine Kessler spent Sunday

Raiona with her sales.

R. Williams.

Max Boone, Jack and Ned Fry,

Reagan Adams and Lyle Moomy at
tended the rodeo at Iowa City Sun-

day.

Dale Welte left Monday for Illinois where he will resume his work with an advertising firm. Ben Swartzendruber from Up-land, Cal., preached at the Iowa City Mission Sunday.

### Advertising Company Official Succumbs

KANSAS CITY — (INS) — Col.
John K. Groom, 76, of Aurora, Ill.,
director of national advertising for
the Copley group of newspapers in
Illinois, was dead here today. He
failed to recover from an operation.
The newspapers for which Col.
Groom was advertising director are Froom was advertising director are he Joliet Herald, Elgin Courier, Aurora Beacon News, and the Springfield Journal. He was active in affairs of the Inland Press as-Col. Groom was born at Moline

#### LONE TREE

LONE TREE, Ia.—(Special)—
Geo. Siverley, Mrs. Ollie Fairres,
Howard Fairres and Mrs. Fred Morrison went to Des Moines recently
where they visited the formers sister Mrs. Baldridge.
Mr. Swanson of Anamosa was a
recent guest of his daughter Miss
Christine Swanson who is teaching
in the local school.
Misses Elizabeth and Mable Kirkpatrick departed Friday for Urbana,
Ill., where Miss Mable will enter the
University at that place.

when firemen tried to extinguish a large farm fire on Candia, near Ancona, Italy, recently they were unable to obtain water. They connected their pumps to several large rate of wine standing in a cellar and put out the flames in a short time.

A large number from here attended the dance Wednesday. There will be another old time dance Friday night, the last one of the season. Henry Sass, brother of Mrs. Roy Stigers is still in St. Autheins hospital in Rock Island. He has understand of Mrs. Grayce Rylander.

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> Thursday night Sept. 24th

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#### NOLO

NOLO, Ia.—(Special)—The Mehreus funeral services for Marcus Mehreus were held from the home four and one half miles southwest of Walcott Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Fred Rolf, pastor of the Evangelical church of Peace, Rock Island, officiated. Burial was in the Blue Grass cemetery. Albert Petersen's string quartet played the "Quiet Night" and Fraumare!" Victor Petersen accompanied by the quartet sang "Lead Kindly Light." Pallbearers were Tony Brus, Herbert Carviegel, Otto Koepper, William Illian, Henry Gloser and Louis Puck.

Louis Irwin made a business trip

Nolo school is having some new seats installed for the small begin-

ners by the director Louis Irwin They were delivered from Stock

gone the third operation. He somewhat improved of late.

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# BALK TESTERS

#### Lenker Farm Is Scene Of Anti-Test Meet On Monday

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the reporter was told, the car a not driven very fast.

Oninosia On Duty

"Here Comes Baker"
Arriving at the Lenker farm.
Baker." The cry was echoed among the groups of scattered farmers and within a chart grace of time they

his car.

For some unexplained reason Dr.

Malcolm remained in a field about
a block from the Lenker home on
the opposite side of the road. He
was discovered sitting in his automobile by someone who informed
the rest of the farmers. Feeling in
a playful mood the men who are a playful mood the men who are furnishing opposition to the T. B. testing in Cedar county, decided to

pay him a visit.

The right bower to Mark Thornburg, Iowa's secretary of agricul-ture, might have suffered violence

burg, lows secretary of agriculture, might have suffered violence
had it not been for the fair minded
farmers in the crowd.
Someone discovered the canes in
the back of Dr. Malcolm's car and
he was asked what they were for.
"They belong to the state," the
chief cow tail puncturer replied.

Get Taxes Back
"Boys, let's get some of our taxes
back," invited one of the farmers
and straightaway he removed a
cane from the car. Farmers flocked
around the car like a litter of kittens around a saucer of milk and
within a short time the gathering
resembled the convalescence ward
of an emergency hospital — every
man who wasn't carrying a cane
was trying to "borrow" his neighbors.
Shortly after that Dr. Malcom de-

bors.
Shortly after that Dr. Malcom decided to leave. But when he started to drive tway he discovered that in driving in the field, perhaps, he had run over some sharp obstacle or obstacles, for ell four tires on his car were as flat as the efforts to test cattle on the Lenker farm.
The lastascen of the modern cow

cattle on the Lenker farm.

The last seen of the modern cow puncher he was parked along the muddy road, vainly trying to inflate his tires—a pathetic figure miles from his fireside and deserted by his friends. He was stranded on a lonely country road and with the sky becoming more and more overcest by rain clouds as night wore on.

overcast by rain clouds as night wore on.

As near as could be learned of the events happening at the Lenker farm—for the Cedar county farmers believe in doing plenty but saying little—the first hint of an attempt to test cattle was given about 3 p. m., Monday. Then some farmers who happened to be going to Tipton, noticed an unusual number of men who appeared to number of men who appeared to be cattle testers, gathered at the junction of highway No. 1 and No.

When anything like that is in the air, the farmers are a curious folk, so they watched the strangers. At about 10 a.m., the cattle testers drove into Tipton where until 2 p.m., they conferred with the board of supervisors behind closed doors. In the meantime the crowd of watchfully waiting farmers continued to grow.

Blockade attempted
Shortly after 2 p. m., the testers started down the road. The farmers started following them. None of the farmers knew where they were headed and when the caravan again reached the intersection of highways No. 1 and No. 32, the testers, with two cars abreast and a third crossways of the road, attempted to block pursuit.

But long, years of practice has enabled the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter what the weather, and the farmers to drive around the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter what the weather, and the farmers to drive around the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan around the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their cars over all kinds of country roads, no matter when the caravan and the farmers to drive their while intoxicated.

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William Reddick, rape.

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Calvin Jones, two charges of maintaining a liquor nuisance.

Calvin Jones (lift of kieth, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

Sam Tubbs, maintaining a Blockade attempted

no one seemed to know who, touched off a tear gas bomb. Three farmers felt the effects of it. One was rendered unconscious for a short time, another's eyes whe burned with a possible permanent impairment to the sight, and a third was burned on the hand, or had his hand injured in the follow-ing scuffle. It was the signal for action.

action.

The farmers made a concerted rush and divided the opposing forces. With farmers in front and farmers in back, a high stone wall on one side and a picket fence on the other, the state agents and verinarians decided the open road looked pretty good. And it want's was the result of an accident party which conducted an incomplete the cast of the c

Just outside of Wilton, where the dirt highway leaves route No. 32, a group of men was gathered. They were the outposts, stationed there to warn the larger congregation at the Lenker farm if more state men were on the way.

The road from the highway to the Lenker farm is mud, spelled with a capital "M" and in traversing it, Mr. Baker was forced to drive most of the way, with his car in low gear.

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Monday, although the farmers report that the automobiles in which the testers crived at the farm were a bar of soap on a tile floor.

While efforts were being made to

fective as it is plain. Most of the farm telephones on anyone route are on one line. When anyone wishes to spread the alarm they ask the operator to give what is known as a "general" ring.

On each line, there is one man, and in many cases several, whose duty it is to warn his neighbors in case the cattle testers are in the vicinity. These men also cause thu alarm to be given on other lines with a result such as was seen at with a result such as was seen at the Lenker farm Monday.

### INVESTIGATION OF T. B. TEST IS BEING ASKED

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sented a governor of Iowa," Milla "With the filing of these petition command toward a fair and ceable settlement of this con-

## PLEAS MADE BY 16 DEFENDANTS

Joe Pyle, Accused of Attempted Murder, **Denies Charge** 

Sixteen prisoners who are awaiting trial in the district court on ordininal charges, entered pleas of not guilty when they were arraigned before Judge C. L. Ely this morning. Joe Pyle, who faces five charges of which two are the attempted murder of Sheriff F. B. Nesper and Chief of Police Mark Taylor, entered pleas of not guilty to each count. Others who appeared in court and the charges which they denied are: Charles Riepe, larceny from a person.

w. D. Lukenbach, operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. H. H. Stein, illegal transportation

rank Golden, maintaining a li

uor nuisance. Harvey Bell, operating a moto ehicle while intoxicated. Ed Bersch, maintaining a liquor

uisance. M. Henderschot, operating a mo

happened.

The long string of cars continued on until they reached the Lenker farm. There, awaiting them was a truck upon which was a saddled pony, evidently intended to be used in rounding up the Lenker cattle. The pony, however, was never taken off the truck.

Leading into the Lenker barn yard is a driveway, upon one side of which is a high rock wall and the other a picket fence. The state amployes thought it made an ideal most to make their stand. As they

### DEATH OF LAD WAS ACCIDENT. **JURY DECIDES**

Verdict Exonerates Driver Whose Car

duest Monday afternoon at the Hoffman Funeral home. The youth died Sunday evening after being struck that morning by an automobile driven by John Carlisle, 217 Bridgeman street, on Lucas street near the Church of the Brethren. lows: "The jurors upon their oath The full verdict of the jurors foldo say that Virgil Saxton came to his death at Hershey hospital, Muscatine, Ia., at about 9 o'clock p. m., September 20, 1931, as a result of being accidentally hit by an automobile driven by John Carlisle, on Lucas street, Muscatine, Ia., near the Hoffman grocery. Death was due to fracture of skull and hemorrhage of brain."

E. E. Wolfe, E. J. Zeidler and William Cochran were the jurors.

"Here Comes Baker"
Arriving at the Lenker farm, someone uttered a cry, "Here comes Buker." The cry was echoed among the groups of scattered farmers and within a short space of time they had flocked about the car until someone not acquainted with the situation might have thought the cattle testers had returned.

However, their purpose in gathering around the Franklin was far different than it would have been had the car been occupied by any of the lifters of the old cow's tail. With a half a dozen or so farmers are talking all at once, efforts were made to secure an account of what had happened before the arrival of the party from Muscatine—for by that time the state employes had coffie ind gone, all except Dr. Peter Malcolin, ehief of the bureau of animal industry of the state of Iowa. But the going, according to reports from the various farmers, was much different than their arrival when they came to the farm their appearance was neat and well groomed, their 20 cars shiny and well polished—they left with clothing awny and their cars dented and spattered with mud.

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Malcolm Loses Canes
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Didn't See Lad

In his testimony Mr. Carlisle said because of the approaching automobiles he was unable to see the lad in time to avoid hitting him. He was driving at a rate not faster than 20 miles an hour at the time, he said. The lad was struck by the front bumper of the Carlisle machine, the impact throwing him from his feet so that when he felinis head struck a corner of the front license plate, according to the witness.

front license plate, according to the witness.

Testimony showed that Carlisle immediately stopped his car and the lad and his father were taken to the hospital in the Saxton machine, which was driven by Mrs. Sharar.

Funeral services for the lad will be held at 10 a. m., Wednesday morning from the Church of the Breathren, with the Rev. D. F. Landis, officiating. Burial will be in the Greenwood cemetery.

The lad is survived by his parents and one brother, Rawlie.

**Funeral Services** For Saxton Youth To Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Virgil Elro Saxton, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Saxton, 212 Bridgeman street, who died Sunday evening after being struck the same morn-John Carlisle, 217 Bridgeman street, will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m., from the Church of the Brethren with the Rev. D. F. Landis in charge. Burial will be in the Green-

charge. Burial will be in the Green-wood cemetery.

The child was born Sept. 17, 1926, at Muscatine and died at 7:45 p. m., Sunday. He was a member of the Church of the Brethren and had just started to kindergarten at the McKinley school.

He is survived by this possents

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Skies Will Clear Tonight, Wednesday Cooler, Is Forecast

Skies will clear tonight and Wednesday following several days of precipitation here, today's weather report stated. Cooler weather is scheduled for tonight and Wednes-day, the forecast says.

day, the forecast says.

Rain in the amount of .86 of an inch fell here on Monday night, precipitation being reported from many parts of the state. The temperature at 7 a. m. today was 66 degrees, eight less than on Monday morning. The river stage dropped from .8 of a foot to .3 of a foot above the low water mark in the past twenty-four hours.

### **FOREIGN MONEY** TRADE BARRED TO RESIDENTS

Action on Gold Suspension

read, "purchase of foreign exchange and transfer of funds with the ob-ject of acquiring such exchange directly or indirectly by British subjects or persons resident in the United kingdom shall be prohibit-ed except for the purpose of finance

ing:
1—Normal trade requirements: -Contracts existing

While the government was taking measures to ensure stability of the pound at its temporary revaloorized figure, stock brokers in the financial district greeted the new situation with increasing optimism, amounting at times almost to gay-

in the Throgmorton street cheered, sang, joked and laughed, expecting a big boom in nominal security values when the exchange reopens, to catch up with depreciation of the round.

The old British cry of "are we downhearted?" voiced by a silk-hatted member of the street throng was taken up by a thousand voices which shouted "no!"

Brokers were flooded with pur-chasing orders to be put into ef-fect when the market reopens, which may not be until next week. There was particular demand for iron and steel shares.

In Favor of Change In Dry Law

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does support the sub-committee, the prohibition issue will be tossed before the convention for a direct vote for the first time in its his-

alizing federal and state manufac-ture sale, possession and trans-portation of alcoholic liquors. This brand new idea for modification of the eighteenth amendment was supported by western wet leaders.

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A gaming table, which was given by James II to Samuel Peuys has just been placed on display in London Museum. It is inlaid with ivory and with it are a set of chessmen and checklers in timed ivory and an ivory dice box with markers.

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ember 21: 3-Reasonable traveling facilities and other personal pur-

Dealers gathering outside the

## **PROHIBITION IS** THRUST BEFORE **LEGION SESSION**

Resolutions Group Is

The wet leaders of the conven-tion spent the early hours this morning conferring on a report. They could not agree on how the They could not agree on how the dry law should be amended. In their disagreement lay the only hope of the drys for victory.

One group, represented on the sub-committee, has proposed the submission of a twentieth amendment to the American people, legalizing federal and state manufac-

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